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# OIL COMMITTEE ADJOURNS FOR 10 DAYS

# BOB ASKS PROBE OF COAL DEALS Senate Approves Of

# Alaskan Policy Of Fall Causes **New Sensations**

Investigation is Called Forth By Letter Of John E. Ballaine, Seattle

NAVY BOYCOTTED MINES

Scheme Said To Be Parallel To Teapot Dome Dealings, Of Secretaries

Washington, D. C. - Senator La-Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, who ntroduced the resolution that started the oil inquiry proposed another Saturday, also dealing with the leasing policies of former Secretary Fall. Mr. LaFollette's new measure, pr pared after John E. Ballaine of Seattle, an Alaskan railroad contractor had presented allegations to President al institutions was placed before the vania-ave in pursuit of another autohis department's records on the mat

DEMAND COPY OF TRANSFER A copy of the transfer agreement Secretaries Fall and Denby is asked in the resolution. together with all executive orders an dother papers, including any leags made, apince on the subject.

Mr. Bellaine, in a letter presented to the Fraident White asserted that egotiations for the transfer of furis reserve transaction. No lease was followed by suspension of mining in the Matanuska field and refusal of

# KUFAHL HURLS

Takes Stand In Own Defense And Denies All Knowledge Of Poison Plot

Elkhorn-Ernest Kufahl, taking the stand in his own defense Saturday in his trial before Judge Chester Fowler for the murder of Edward Schaude. hurled the lie at Mrs. Schaude, denying al' connection with the man's death and with the alleged plot to poison the Schaude children. He declared he knew of no strychnine in the house and said he did not mix any poison in prune juice to be given to Schaude, contradicting flatly testimony of Mrs. Schaude which laid the blame for the poison plot on his shoulders. The case is not expected to go to the jury before early next week. Mrs. Schau de's trail will follow that of Kufahl, with Judge E. B. Belden, of this cir-

## **RACES TONIGHT**

The Public is Invited to Witness the

Post-Crescent's SKATING

TOURNAMENT

### **JONES PARK** RINK **TONIGHT**

The program starts promptly at 7 o'clock. Skaters are expected to be on the ice and ready to skate at 6:45.

# SUPREME COURT FUND SQUABBLI

Emergency Act As Unconstitutional

emergency funds for state education- whirled out of an alley into Pennsyl supreme court Saturday when argu mobile suspected of carrying a boot ments were presented on the manda- legger. navy to the interior department, calls mus application of the state board of normal regents against Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman. Constitutionality of the emergence

act was severely attacked by Walter Milwaukee, special Corrigan. counsel for Secretary Zimmerman in Corrigan claimed that the emergency unlimited and therefore there is no over the left eye by a bullet fired appropriation, and because it is an from one of the automobiles apparent

appropriations present emergency not an emergency, because the funds are limited to operation moneys. The present situation, Mr. Corrigan said. with those of the Teapet Dome oil are limited to operation moneys. The was deliberately created by the state legislature and was foreseen by the

CITES PRECEDENT Constitutionality of the emergency

law was supported, by M. B. Olbrich, Madison, special attorney for the normal board, who declared that similar laws in other states have been up. held, that it does not attempt to dele gate legislative power and that the act made appropriations "to become available upon subsequent determination of fact that the money is need. He further contended that the three state officials constitute board" and that a majority vote is state university and normal schools sufficient to make money available. The emergency suit involved approximately \$150,000 voted to the by Circuit Judge Heary Grass. Th sate university and normal schools by Governor Blaine and State Treasurer Levitan and opposed by Secretary Zimmerman. The court is expected to onter a special decision in the case within a week or ten days.

# CHIPPEWA FALLS WINS IN DEBATE

Eau Claire — Chippewa Falls nign chool was the victor in a triangular bebate Friday night in which Menom. bad held that Indians were subject to 31. 1924. went down to defeat. The subject was for offenses committed within the "Unemployed insurance." The Chip boundaries of the state. pewa team, upholding the affirmative of the question, defeated Menominte, 3 to 0, at Chippewa Falls, while their negative team won over the Eau Claire affirmative team at Eau

The Menominie affirmative team triumphed over Eau Claire negative debaters at Menominee, 3 to 0, making the standings, Chippewa Falls first; Menominie second and Eau Claire third.

PROMINENT STEVENS POINT FARMER DIES AT AGE OF 51

many years a prominent farmer near | Co., wholesale week, according to word reaching \$60,000 had been uncovered. here. He was 51 years of age and Dowling will be brought be leaves a widow and six children.

### FIRE DESTROYS LOCHMOOR GOLF CLUB NEAR DETROIT

been caused by an overheated furnace,

# U. S. SENATOR SHOT IN HEAD BY DRY AGENT

Frank L. Green, Vermont. In-jured By Bullet Under Shadow Of Capitol

Washington, D. C:-The prohibition diviation in Washington, for months of a United States senator almost within the shadow of the capitol.

tions, denials and countercharges that have characterized efforts to en-Zimmerman Counsel Attacks force the prohibition laws here seems likely to have a thorough airing in Senator Frank L. Green of Vermon

was shot in the head Friday night as a car containing prohibition agents

After an X-ray examination Saturday, morning phyhicians announced Green had not remained in his head. The discovery was regarded as ex

The senator was walking curred, less than three blocks from the capitol building. He was hit just attempt to degree legislative now ly by a prohibition agent. A dry er. Even though the act should be held constitutional, he declared the charges have been placed against him.

Judge Graass Makes Decision Which Affects All Tribesmen in State

By Associated Frees Green Bay-Abs Katchenago, Menninee Indian who is serving a five reformatory on a charge of committing a statutory offense against a 15year-old white girl in Feb. 1921, will not be granted his liberty under the terms of a decision Friday afternoon decision affects all Indians in the state who still maintain their tribal relations with the government.

the Indian reservation the trial court | Five payments had been made by had no jurisdiction and that only the the manufacturing company on the

could deal with the case.

to the state supreme court.

# Boy, 15, Gets North Pole Radio Post

Captain Donald B. MacMillan's exploration ship Bowdoin, frozen in approximately 760 miles from the North Pole was established Friday by Everett Sutton, 15 years old, amateur wireless operator of this city. The Bowdoin operator declared everyons

aboard was in the best of health.

# JULIUS KAHN DIES AT HIS HOME HERE SATURDAY MORNING

Head Of Appleton Toy Company Succumbs After Brief Illness

Julius Kahn, 68, flied at his home, 634 North-st, early Saturday morning after a brief illness. Mr. Kahn lived years has been connected with the Apleton Toy and Furniture Co. of the company. During first five ears of his residence in Appleton, he Hyde and Co. is now located.

He was a member of the Masoni rder, past master of the Blue lodge, etron of the Eastern Star, treasurer Rotary club. B'ani Brith lodge, Elk lodge, the Knights of Pythias, Unisecretary of the Temple Zion congregation. Mr. Kahn was one of the old-

children, Herbert and Florence; five brothers, Albert of New York City ind Emil, Oscar, August and William of London, England; one sister, Mrs S. Reichman of London, England. Funeral services will be held at clock Monday from the home. The Rev. Samuel Hirshberg of Milwaukee is to conduct the service. Interment will be made in the Temple Zion ceme-

# ORDERS JUDGMEN

elations with the government.

A judgment of \$2,151.83 was rendKatchenago pleaded guilty to the ered by Judge A. M. Spencer in municharge in Oconto-co circuit court and cipal court Friday in favor of the was sentenced in 1921. P. J. Winter. Nichols State bank which had brought petitioned the suit against the Nichols Manufactur-Brown-co circuit court for a writ of ing company. The suit was based on habeas corpus claiming that since two unpaid promissory notes, one for Katchenago belonged to a tribe still \$400 executed on June 28, 1923, and maintaining its tribal relations and the other for \$2,610, executed Sept. 14, since the offense was committed upon 1922.

federal court or the tribal courts \$400 note, and these payments totaled \$224. Three payments totaling \$750 Judge Graass held in his decision had been made on the \$2,610 note. that the Wisconsin Supreme Court The last payment was made on Jan. The bank demanded the onie and Eau Claire high schools the jurisdiction of the state courts balance plus interest of \$67.83. Which in all amounted to \$2,151.

Morgan and Johns represented the An appeal may be taken, it is said, plaintiff. There was no appearance on the part of the defendant.

# Fund Shortage Shows Double Life Of Clerk

cashier on a calary of \$125 a month an underclerk in the hardware conwas able to dine and sup with theatrical beauties was revealed here Friwhen John Vincent Dowling, Stevens Point -- Homer Rood, for cashier of the Hacket-Gates-Hurty life of an office. On the one hand he feed to be shipped to his camp. He here and later a resident of Stevens pleaded guilty in district court to a tions staged by exclusive clubs, on Efforts to locate the man have so Point and Ripon, was killed in an aucharge of grand larceny in the first the other he rese to the post of cash. far proved fruitless. tomobile accident at Jupiter, Fla. last degree after an alleged shortage of

Dowling will be brought before the such was the life of Dowling. the court Wednesday for further excharge is a prison term not to exceed ten years. The specific charge against Dowl

Detroit-Fire, presumed to have ing is the theft of \$700 from the company, Sept. 1, 1923.

Utterly unsuspected of wrongdoing amination and sentencing. Under at the office because of his seeming affinnesota law the penalty for the frugality, Dowling gave lavish aftertheatre suppers to leading members

cern he served so long.

of the profession of his dreams when

ier at the age of 20. Figures in books

by day, figures in dreams by night-

# STRIKE MAY TIE UP OCEAN PURTS

Dockworkers in Every Harbor Of United Kingdom Walk Out Saturday

London-The strike of dockworkers affecting 120,000 men became effective

hey expected to be able to maintain heir achedules with the ocean-going rast water-borns freight traffic to and inestimable losses to themselves and shippers in general.

Should the tug boat men in the var ous ports quit entirely out of sympa thy with the dockmen it will be impos sible to bring ocean going vessels to their docks, and all of them will have o anchor off shore or in such streams as the Thames, the Clyde and the Mersey.

By the use of tenders the passen gers, mail and baggage could be car ried to and from these anchored lin ers but this system could never be used to load and unload the tremendous cargoes of commodities of every sind brought to and carried from the British isles. The United States lines, fearing the

Plymouth tugboat men would follow the lead of those at Liverpool and bank the fires under their boilers, sent wireless messages to the captain of the steamship America, due in Ply mouth at 10 o'clock Saturday night informing him that his own would have to handle the mails. The White Star liner announced that it expected to get the big Olym-

# HARDING'S AIDE

pic away on schedule on Wednesday

tion Of Christian's Appointment

By Associated Press

Washington — Objection to confirmation of George B. Christian Jr., for mer secretary of President Harding as memberof the Federal Trade com mission was raised Saturday by Senator LaFollette, Republican of Wisconsin, on the ground that while at the White House, Mr. Christian had interested himself in an important case then and now pending before o committee.

The case is that of the Fundus Players-Lasky corporation against which the commission issued a complaint in May 1921. Senator Labor lette's opposition was announced after Commissioner Huston Thompson had testified at a hearing before the senate Interstate Commerce commit tee that he was called to the White House by Mr. Christian and criticized for having acted without giving the company a hearing.

# IN DISAPPEARANCE By Associated Press

View-The mysterious disappearance of Clyde Lake, who has been engaged in logging operations near Snyder Spur on the Omaha railroad about one mile south of here, has led St. Paul, Minn. — How a trusted his hopes of stage success to become friends to fear foul play, ashier on a calary of \$125 a month an underclerk in the hardware con. Lake left the camp here where h

employed about 30 men and 8 teams. Daytimes he was a punctual, oblig. Friday morning Feb. 1, to go to Mason ng employe of value in the humdrum where he was to arange for hay and hardware dealers, trod the boards in amateur produc has not been heard from since.

### MAN. VIOLENTLY INSANE, IS TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

By Associated Press

Antigo-Robert Engel, 43, violently insane and suffering from the halthey visited St. Paul. His was no sor lucination that some one was trying did spending on women of the chorus, to take his life was brought to this but the paying of graceful tributes to city Thursday from White Lake, 23 been caused by an overheated furnace, pany, Sept. 1, 1922.

Orally Saturday destroyed the clubhouse of the Lochmoor Golf club in
Grossepoint Shores. The loss is estimated at \$200,000. Plans for the

The loss of the los erection of new club were to be dis- ability in music and dramatic art, by mobile and all that he has into the and tried to escape. He was com-

# PROBE MILLING, BAKING

sion into the milling and baking in that destroyed the main buildings at dustries was ordered Saturday by the Flat Top mine, this county, Friday Senator LaFollette, Republican, Wis-

FOUR NEGRO CONVICTS DIE WHEN MINE BURNS

To Replace Strawn

Roberts As Counsel

By Associated Press

Washington. D. C.—A nation wide inquiry by the Federal Trade commis- victs were burned to death in a fire night, it became known here Satur day. First word of the fire said noth ing about casualties.

# Democrats Support M'Adoo To Prevent Party Disruptions

ful, Lawrence Says

BE DAVID LAWBENCE

Washington - The extraordinary aneuver by which William Gibbs Mc Adoo has placed himself in the hands of his friends and supporters who are will control the nomination of someto decide whether he should continue to be a candidate for the Democratic end in a decision to support him. Mr. McAdoo was ready, it is said,

when his advisors insisted that the that the momentum of the McAdoo uestion was one for the McAdoo everal reasons why they will not let go of Mr. McAdoo even though there the injury done his candidacy by the ecent disclosure that he was counsel L. Doheny, oil magnate, in One reason is that the withdrawal

of Mr. McAdoc would leave up in whole affair will have on the McAdoc LaFollette Opposes Confirma- the air all the supporters who had become attached to his boom and would play into the hands of the anti-Mo Adeo forces in the Democratic party. inside the party

# FORGOTTEN CHILD DIES IN FLAMES

Sister Playing With Matches Sets House Afire; Tot Hides Under Bed

By Associated Press Calumet, Mich .-- The body of Eino

Kaura, age ö, was found in the ruins of the Kaura family home here Friday after a fire which started when the boy's sister was playing with matches, had burned the house and contents to the ground. The mother was absent at the time

crawled under the bed when he saw the flames. A search of the ashes where the bed had been, disclosed the charred body of the child.

Sturgeon Bay - A government sounding crew under supervision of Colonel A. Christophal, after complet ng soundings in Sturgeon Bay has found the water considerably lower than it was when soundings were taken two or three years ago. Many ma rine men informed on such conditions

As the result of sounding it is expected that some government dredging will have to be done at the canal

Maneuver By Which Former Wil- fundamentals and resembles much the condition of affairs which son Aide Passes Buck To preceded the Baltimore convention of Supporters Will Be Success- 1912 when the progressives and resctionairles were battling for control of the party

WILL CONTROL CHOICE

Copyright 1924 by the Post Pub. Co.) fluences are of the boss-ridden kind Wilson not who fought Woodrow only at Baltimore but later on. McAdoo men are determined that if their leader is not nominated one who is in harmony with the Mo Adoc-Wilson wing of the party. Even if Mr. McAddo's candidac

honest record is anything beem is too important to the pro gressive elements in the Democratic party to let it be dissipated by the recent disclosures

On the other hand, if Mr. McAdoo survives the next few weeks of political bombardment and the oil controv ersy takes on a turn more damaging to the Republican administration there is no telling what effect the

MAKE GOOD HEADWAY The McAdoo supporters had been

making remarkable headway. Unthey already had gat! more significant than the personality of the candidate. It is a difference on the two thirds requirement. Some discouragement has been encountered discouragement has been encountered field be made to Fall within three since the Senate committee's Exposure that Mr. McAdoo was a corporation lawyer. If it were not for the unfairness of the attack, many of his own friends who see the damage done would abandon his candidacy. Loyalty to him as well as a desire to keep intact the strength already developed for the pro-Wilson kind of Democracy will influence the retention of William Gibbs McAdoo in the nominating race. The meeting in Chicago from all present indications will turn into a demonstration of loyalty and support.

By Associated Press

Philadelphia, Pa.—As a result of the

large number of holdups and robberand the father was sleeping on the large number of holdups and robber-second floor. He was awakened by the less reported Friday Director of Pub-

flames and dashed from the house with lic Safety Butler Saturday started a two children. The dead boy was concerted 24-hour drive against ban-missed when the parents and other 9 dits and thieves. "Shoot to kill" was children gathered at a neighbor's the order he gave his lieutenants in house. The girl who had caused the outlining plans for the campaign.

"I'd give my soul if one of you fel-"I'd give my soul if one of you fellows would kill one of these guys who go around snatching pocketbocks," the director told the lieutenants. "That would end it. Shoot them; dur-

ing the rext 24 hours let's end it any-During the drive General Butler Other new officers include: instructed the police to round up all suspects they could find "We vir- prosident; R. Bell, Milton, treasurer; tually will have to forget the liquor

# ARNOLD LAWYER GETS

By Associated Press

Medicon-Another extension of time was granted to Joseph Lawler, Chicago, attorney for Victor H. Arnold, Saturday to perfect Arnold's appeal to the attribute this to the constant drain United States circuit court of appeals, ships from state income taxes applies from the lakes through the Chicago W. H. Dougherty, United States district attorney here announced. erty stated, but another 30 days will of Reviews The Dane co board had

Are To Testify ulttes after developing sensations in startling rapidity for a month past has

Board Will Resume Investiga≈

tion With Sinclair Among

First Witnesses

POMERENE IS RETAINED

Will Be Amona Those Who

Before adjourning Friday night it secured testimony regarding rumors bout the gale of Fresident Harding's Marion Star, which had been given cir it received word from Otto H. Kehn and B. F. Yoakum, that they had no knowledge of any \$1,000,000 oil slush fund sent to Washington for distribution to public officials and others. proved the nomination of special gov-

Atlee Pomerene, of Canton, O., and Owen J. Roberts, of Philadelphia. Mr. Silas H Strawn of Chicago whose nomination was withdrawn Thursday by President Coolidge. The nominations will be called up soon in the senate, where Senator Dill.

ernment counsel in the oil lease Casas,

Democrat, Washington, will continue the fight on Mr. Pomerens Adjournment of the committee wa contemporaneous with a break in the

lew York stock market which reulted from circulation of reports that one big operator had become bearish on the theory that public confidence and become undermined by the oil dis MANT WITNESSES BEMAIN

Although the committee made rapid rogress this week in clearing up its diness list, many persons remain to icLean, publisher of the Washington Post, who has been called from Pain Seach for questioning with respect to

has testified were returned to him uncashed by Albert B. Fall. Harry F. Sincleir, who is now re-turning from Europe, may be one of The committee desires to question him particularly fied he made to Fall within three months efter he had retired from the

cabinet.

Moreover, it desires to interrogate him further about circumstances sur rounding the lease of Teapot Domi and a conference which he had with Fall at the former secretary's New Mexico ranch. Other subjects which he committee want to take up with im are the conditions under he agreed to pay \$1,000,000 to the Pi oneer and Belgo Oil Co. for their claims in the Teapot reserve and the contract for the payment of another \$1,000,000 to J. Leo Stack, a Denver oil operator and Frederick G. Bon-fils, publisher of the Denver post. Other witnesses for whom subpa naes have been issued include John T. King, former Republican national committeemen from Connecticut and others connected with the Association for the Protection of American Rights

# OF STATE TEACHERS

By Associated Press Madison — A. M. Royce, president of the Platteville State Normal school, was elected president of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers association at the

annual convention here Saturday. Laura Stark, Madison, secretary. The violators and go after the gunmen and convention, attended by 1,500 teachers endorsed the educational program out lined by State Superintendent Calla-

### EXTENSION TO APRIL PARTNERSHIP RULING RULED OUT FOR 1922

Mcdison-The law passed by the 1923 legislature exempting partner-The time expires Feb. 20, Mr. Dough- ing a decision of the Dane-co Board be necessary for the preparation of ordered taxes for 1922 exempted The cussed by the board of directors Sat night he lived in a dream world he balance to repay his defrauded om interest of the season of navigation on the exhibits. The case will be placed case is a test of the question before after the season of navigation on the April term calendar. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

By Associated Press

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# OF CHESTER WHITES

Thirty-nine Purebred Pigs Disposed Of At Sale Here

the Outagamic County Chester White Breeders' Association held in Dr. Madson's pavilion. Washington st. Friday afternoon, 39 animals consigned by 13 preeders were disposed of to 22 home and outside buyers at prices ranging from \$18 to \$35. The sales totaled \$1,020 and the average price was \$26. About 20 fanciers of purebred hogs attended the sale. C. F. Poblman acted as auctioneer, Bruce P. Wescott, was pedigree man, O.P. Cuff, and John E. Becher were sales managers.

Lady Queen, consignor. John E. Becher, buyer, Frank Julius, price

Lady White, consignor, John Becher, buyer, Frank Ubberlady, price

Cloverleaf's Pride, consignor, wust H. Huebner, buyer, Henry Bast.

Bets of Cedar Hedge and Babe of

Victor Leppla, buyer, Joseph Dresang. Fayette Mae of Summit, consigner.

Theresabell of Summit, consignor. Victor Leppla, buyer, Wunderlich and

Plaeger, price \$18. Buster's Queen.

price. \$31. Buster's Gilbert Thorson. Mantufel, buyer.

tufel, buyer. Mike Riley, price. \$29. Lassie's Beauty, consignor, Henry lantufel, buyer, Gilbert Thorson,

Less Phillips 2nd, consignor, John Wilharms, buyer, August Klitzke,

consigner, buyer, William Rohan,

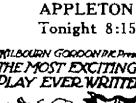
price. \$20. Liberty Bond 5th, consignor, Otto

Eschaechner, buyer, R. H. Menning. price, \$29. Priscilla, consignor, Otto Zschaech

or, George Plaman, price \$27.

igree of the animal purchased prompt-

### DUROC JERSEY BREEDERS HOLD SALE AT NEW LONDON





TWICE A NEW YORK HIT

# H. S. Students Express Ideas For Improvement Of Parks In Appleton

Large Majority Of Young Peo-lesser fountains while eleven voted ple Want Improvements in for a dance pavillion. Ten votes were Pierce Park — Other Play- cast for acquisition of the area between Pierce and Alicia parks while nine wanted monuments. Seven thought hedges along the drives That Pierce park should be imroved would be a great improvement while

That Pierce park should be imroved five favored a comfort station, before any of the other Appleton FOUR WANT ZOO Five voted for a beach along the river. Four want the natural beauty "Problems of Democracy" class. The preserved and the same number want "Problems of Democracy" class. The park vote was made by 67 of the students. Seven wanted Erb park improved at once, four wanted further improvements at Jones park, one improvements at Jones park, one wanted an extension of that park

Packard-st ravine made into a park the students the following improvements were suggested for Erb park vard made attractive, one would like formal flower beds, large fountains, to see the golf club made into a city winding drives, natural woods, play park, one would have the Maple ground, shrubbery, comfort station Grove-st ravine made into a park and dance one wants Telulah park preserved courts, band stand, gravet aeropiane field, monument,

The merits and possibilities of all Some changes would be made in the parks are discussed in the classes Jones park by the students. They and the students voice many argu. would place gravel walks through the ments about the various park pro present athletic field with a fountain No attempt is made to have in the center, change the wading pool the student conform to one ideal in to a sunken garden and place a picthe matter of park development al. turesque stone bridge over the ravine hough every effort is made to have at Lawrence-st. The plan for acquirthe students see the value of park ing the ravine from the park to College ave is advocated, including the respace in every growing city. Differnoval of billboards, erection of a pavilion and the building of a stairway from College ave down to the park. WANT BANDSTAND

proved, 41 want drives through and For the City park, the students sugaround the park, 39 want formal gargest a band stand near the center, dens, 34 demand children's play grounds, 25 wish for picnic grounds, improved fountain, playgrounds, formal flower beds, auto drive through 22 think a central fountain would impark, tennis courts, baseball diamond. prove the appearance of the park, 20 statues, flower borders for walks, good drive through it. want tennis courts for the athletes, skating rink swimming pool and an 18 think a baseball diamond is essential and the same number want walks. The students suggested a drive

through the new park near Sherman-A hand stand received the recompl, sunken gardens, shrubbery, for-mendation of 16, and 13 want bridges mal flower beds, artificial pond and a

# MADISON PRAISES LAWRENCE SINGERS

Lawrence college glee club made s which attended the concert at the First Methodist church at Madison lo critic of the Wisconsin State Jour-

was the rendering of each individual selection." the article states, "kacn received the best possible expression. and one readily recognized the training of a master. Throughout the program the clear diction, fine clear tones, shading from planissimo to forte, were outstanding features. Special praise was accorded Miss

Lucille Meusel, who accompanied the club as soloist, as well as George Mechalson, bass, and G. Bernar ababan, tenor, Two instruments selections by LaVahn Maesch, plant accompanist, and Harry Sisson, vio-linist, also were well received. The curialbe erbia thef orthernifi flat-put ar number of the program.

### **BUILDING PERMITS**

A huilding permit has been issues R. M. Connelly, city engineer and uilding inspector, to Schroeder & ueders for improvements to be made o a building at 708 Appleton-st, which will include a new front. The present porch will be removed.

suggests a monument at each end, a fountain in the center and formal should have a walk through it, fountains, a band stand, formal flower beds and provisions for picnic parties. The plan for Telulah park is for leavbe provision for flowers and it should

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The resolution introduced out

Thursday by Supervisor P. H. Ryan of Appleton to pay the Fidelity De posit company the same amount on its claim was on Friday morning withdrawn by Mr. Ryan upon the ad vice of special legal counsel for the

ounty garage. This payment was ilforfeited another \$891.63, he said.

thus two lawsuits are imminent.

During Friday morning's sessions

county patrol system were provision following sources: ally accepted, the conditin being that "Illinois, manufactures 61 per cent, the towns first put the roads in appropriate 27 per cent, mineral products 7 ally accepted, the conditin being that proved condition before they can be per cent, livestock products, 5 per accepted as patroled roads. The roads cent. ate in Grand Chute, Greenville, Liber

maining in the fund for that purpose cent. was appropriated for extra clerk hire committee, the regular audits will cent, hereafter be made quarterly instead "Kentucky, manufactures 24 pc. was authorized for the county clerk's 8 per cent.

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St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran -Morning service, German, 9 o'clock, English, 10 o'clock, sermon subject. 'Our Father's Temptation."

lect. "When Shall We Try Christ's in Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. Way?" Evening worship, 7-30, sermon subject. "Who Is This Jesus?" sented in this section promises to keep Mount Calvary Evangelical Luther it in fair shape regardless of what an, Kimberly—Afternoon service, 2 may happen to other sections of the o'clock, sermon subject. "Our Fa country, If business, for instance,

### "A WORLD BEATER"

World Beater for speedy relief." will be gained in another. In addition writes Hilton A. Lyre, 206 Evans I feel that the manufacturing inter-Avenue, Evansville, Ind. "Last month ests of the central west are in a tar and honey. Sold everywhere.

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# East Central States More Prosperous Than Atlantic Coast Group

Michigan Is Most Active State pre-war prices for their products and

Associated Press Babson Park, Fla .- "The East Cenrai states are more active and are distinctly in a better position business-wise than either New England or the North Atlantic group," ing to Roger W. Babson, statistician. The third section of his detailed report on business conditions in the United States and Canada, gives his findings in the six states comprising this group.

"Michigan is leading," says Mr. Babson, "with a gain of 23 per cent as compared with business a year ago. Kentucky comes second in the group showing a gain of 17 per cent; Indi-

settled in court. The court might de lilinois has the cars and Michigan has cide that the payment was legal and the money. It is too early to decide in that case the county would have which is the better off, this will depend, of course, upon the use to which

"Twenty-five years ago this section pproximately \$300 worth of taxes was almost entirely agricultural. But were declared illegally collected and since that time I have been more and were ordered refunded and the more impressed on each visit with the amounts charged back to the several increasing diversity of interest and the changes that have taken place in the sources of purchasing power

rops 25 per cent, mineral products A sum of \$225 in addition to \$75 re 6 per cent, live stock products 7 per

"Ohio, manufactures 69 per cent on the county treasurer's office. Upon crops 19 per cent, mineral products 7 the recommendation of the finance per cent, live stock products 5 per

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15 per cent.
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ducts 6 per cent, live stock products 5 per cent. "These statistics show that 55 per

cent of the income of these six states is industrial rather than agricultural. The crops of course still are import ant and it is interesting to compare returns on this source of income with gain; Kentucky, 5 per cent gain; Mich igan 13 per cent gain and Wisconsin a

GREAT DAIRY STATE "Wisconsin, however, is doing ex-

non subject, "Spiritual Joy." ceedingly well with its dairy interests.

Trinity English Evangelical LuthDuring the downward swing of business which began in 1920, one of the most spectacular features was the relative strength of the dairying regions. It was shown not only sta tistically but by personal observation that business in the dairying sections remained relatively good even when Soul Live on in a Conscious State business depression is worth bearing in mind, although it may be danger Tirst Methodist Morning worship, ous to go entirely on precedent. It is probable that certain business men Vision." who find farming regions an unfav orable market may do relatively well by concentrating their sales efforts in the dairying localities of Wisconsin,

"In all of these East Central states. Ohio, I find a distinct decrease in fail-First Preshyterian. Kimberly ures, running from a 40 per cent de-Morning worship, 10:30, sermon sub cline to around a 50 per cent decrease sented in this section promises to keep slackens in certain manufacturing centers during 1924 it should pick up in the agricultural regions. What will "FOLEY'S Cough Medicine is a be lost in one field for these states

present congress. I am convinced of two things in this connection: First, that the Esch-Cummins act will not be repealed as the railroads need more rather than less credit at the present time. In the second place, freight rates on farm product are too nigh compared with manufactured goods and some readjustment will be made. With the farmers getting only

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In Section But Wisconsin's being obliged to hay about 70 per cent higher freight rates, it is fairly Dairying Interests Keep Busi- certain that an adjustment is due and probably will be lowered while the freight rates on manufactured goods be slightly increased as far as this section of the country is con-cerned. Such a readjustment should help the business interests of these states in two ways. First, by saving the farmers a part of the money that would otherwise go out of the East Central states in form of higher freight rates. Secondly, by giving the manufacturers of this section even

> n the form of high freight rates on nunufactured goods which effectively handicaps outside competition. change in railroad tariffs will do much to build up the industrial ceners of the middle west, the Mississippi valley, and the Pacific coast. -Mr. Babson also noted the fact that the six states comprising this East

economic centers of the United States. center of population." he says, "is today located in southwestedn Indiana, the center of manufactures is located in western Ohio, while the center of agriculture will fall in the southern parts of Illinois.

"With general business in the Unit ed States running at about 1 per cent below normal as indicated by the insix states compusing this East Central section certainly enjoy an unusual



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# CAPITALIST NEEDED IN COMPLEX WORLD

Dr. Kinsman Discusses Socialism And Capitalism in Address At Sheboygan

That the capitalistic regime is the finest expression of human relations and the only method of working out took over these private properties mundane destiny, was the assertion of and attempted to run them with rethat freight rates on farm products Dr. D. O. Kisman, professor of econo. sults that are very well known. mies at Lawrence college, in an address before the Sheboygan Association of Commerce a few nights ago.

Dr. Kinsman also conveyed the idea hat when the capitalist gives to the laborer his proper share in the fruits of his effort, when capitalists completely abolish the idea of competition, socialism as a recognized politi cal philosophy will cease to exist. He led up to these conclusions by

long and searching analysis of capital and socialism. For the origin of the more protection than they now enjoy first he went back to primeval man and declared that the instant that man began to use instruments to aid him in killing game for a livelihood. he became a capitalist. If there were no capitalists now, man would be reduced to the necessity of gaining his livelihood by the most primitive means known to history and revert to sav Central section contains the three agery.

Turning to socialism he credited Karl Marx, its founder, with being a great thinker but an occasionally fallacious thinker, as when he made

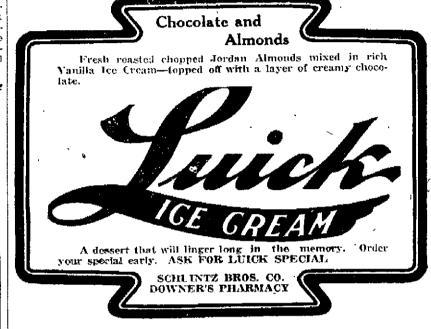
the mistake of dividing labor into two classes, productive and non-pro ductive. This classification declares all managers, clerks all in the serv ice class, to be non-productive and therefore not entitled to share in the fruits of the efforts of the productive

class.
This division raised in the minds of Marxians the question of who owns the means of production and they at stole it. The bolshevists, Russian socialists say that government is a scheme for protecting private proper ty that is very largely stolen. They

Dr. Kinsman explained that the sci entific socialist believes in the private ownership of consumption goods and the public ownership of the means of production. He would permit a man o own an automobile but declared that society owns the factory and ma chinery that produces it.



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Action to recover this amount cars and money is but. Conservative bankers in the meanting are favoring ened by the bonding company, and Illinois because of its diversified sources of income.

MORE PATROLED ROADS Two proposed patrol sections of the day we find income derived from

# Sermon Topics

tion will observe the seventh anaiversary of the dedication of the church with special services Sunday morning, Dr. Nehemiah Boynton, who speaks at the People's Forum Sunday a gain of 16 per cent in 1923-1924 crops evening at Lawrence memorial hall over 1922-1922. Historia shows an inevening at Lawrence memorial hall over 1922-1923. Illinois, shows an in-will occupy the pulpit of the Congre-crease of 11 per cent; Ohlo, 15 per cent

Sermon, subjects: First English Lutheran—Special gan 13 per cent gain services at 10:30 in honor of seventh

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### MACDONALD GETS A GOOD START

Notwithstanding Prime Minister Mac-Donald was not specific in the program he outlined in aunouncing to the house of commons the policies of the new Labor government his speech nevertheless was well received. It is the function of the opposition, particularly the Conservatives who have just been ousted, to heckle and belittle Mr. MacDonald, but the criticisms offered will not be taken seriously by impartial observers.

The new prime minister has a difficult road to travel, particularly in dealing with British finance and taxation, but we believe that even here he is likely to surprise his opponents in resourcefulness and in the reasonableness of his proposals. Naturally one of the objects of his first concern is unemployment, and he will have the sympathy and should have the support of the people of Great Britain in any constructive measure he may offer for its relief. If nothing can be done immediately to increase employment, he will, of course, be justified in extending increased government assistance to temporarily care for those who are without the means of helping themselves.

In foreign affairs Mr. MacDonald is moving energetically, and along lines that merit both home and international confidence. Even his recognition of Russia is favorably received. He is determined to have peaceful understanding in Europe, and while ostensibly he has placed himself on good terms with Poincare the logical effects of his policy, if carried to a successful conclusion, will be to undermine that discredited statesman and contribute to his early overthrow.

Americans who believe in the necessity of international cooperation for the preservation of peace will rejoice at the great importance Mr. MacDonald attaches to the League of Nations. They will also echo his desire to have America take her place in its counsel and in the supreme undertaking of trying to do away with war. The new Labor premier believes that the hope of Europe and of the world lies in close Anglo-America rela-

It is a pleasure for liberal-minded Americans to see diplomats of the old school displaced in the British government by a humanitarian of the type of Mr. MacDonald, and the able cabinet with which he has surrounded himself. He has not made a single radical proposal as yet, indeed his course has been genuinely progressive. Quite regardless of how long he may be permitted to remain in power as a minority government, the change is in all respects a healthful one for Great Britain, which needs to be shaken up a bit more politically and socially in her onward, though at times retarded, march toward liberal institutions.

Her Labor government is a step of orderly development, a guarantee against revolutionary development. Out of it will come much good, for after all England and English labor with her, are conservative and in spite of the terrific strain that country is under in the form of excessive taxation and unemployment, it is probably safer from violence or turbulent upheaval than any country in Europe.

### MACADOO OUT OF IT

At Mr. MacAdoo's instance, a conference of his supporters will be held in Chicago Monday to determine whether he shall retire as a candidate for the Demoeratic nomination for president. The conference can reach only one conclusion, if it wishes to take account of facts and has any concern for the Democratic party. Politicians sometimes have a leaning toward the ostrich habit of sticking its head in the ground in an effort not to see the surrounding landscape, and that is what they will be doing if they approve the continuance of Mr. MacAdoo in the

Until the oil scandal was laid bare, Mr. MacAdoo was the one outstanding hope of the Democrats. In all probability he would have been nominated, and in view of what has developed and what is to come, had he not been so unfortunate as to be in Mr. Doheny's company, he would have had a good chance of election. His capacity and his integrity are not affected by the disclosures concerning him, but his availability as a presidential candidate is. People of this country would never under present conditions give their support to a great corporation lawyer, and above all one who had been in the employment of a disreputable exploiter, if not briber, like

It is no fault of Mr. MacAdoo that he was placed in this embarrassing position. He doubtless had no way of knowing the kind of man he was dealing with when he accepted Doheny's offer. He was innocent of questionable motives, and acted wholly within his rights when he accepted the retainer. But these matters have no pertinence now. Doheny, Sinclair and their associates stand revealed to the world as the worst lot of pirates yet caught in the act of robbing our natural storchouses a and of putting the knife to conservation. If they are not criminals their purposes were criminal. They sought to buy up every man of public experience and influence in Washington they could get their hands on. Mr. Mac-Adoo fell into their clutches much as an innocent lamb walks into the embrace of a Wall street wolf.

No friend of Doheny or Sinclair, or anybody in their employ, could come within a thousand miles of election to the White House. The objects of their affection and generosity were not in all instances contaminated, but their names and presence are contaminating just the same. Oil will be as fatal a word in the election as would be an orange banner on St. Patrick's day. Mr. MacAdoo must gracefully retire, however unwilling his friends may be to have him do so. He is out of the race, unfortunate as that fact may be.

### FACTS AND HEARSAY

Frank A. Vanderlip, in his address before the Rotary club at Ossining, New York, not only committed a grave indiscretion but did a serious wrong to the men who purchased the Marion, Ohio, Star from the late President Harding, as well as to Mr. Harding himself. When called upon to substantiate his charge before the senate investigating committee he failed entirely, and made a sorry spectacle of himself. All that he had said was "street gossip," and a man of his position and standing should have had better judgment than to give a semblance of fact to it by stating the gossip publicly.

Mr. Vanderlip should make a prompt and full apology to the men he has injured. According to the frank statement of carnings which the purchasers of the Star made, and other circumstances attending the purchase, the price paid for the property appears to have been entirely réasonable. The incident goes to show the recklessness with which charges are being made in connection with the investigation of the oil leases, and the public should accept as fact only what is testified to under oath.

### TODAY'S POEM By Berton Braley

### BON VOYAGE

I hope you have a pleasant trip. And don't get sea sick on the ship No matter how she sways and veers I hope you'll write, but hear my pica: No matter what you do or see, DON'T bring me any souvenirs.

I'll promise that I will peruse Your album full of kodak views And praise whatever there appears; I'll listen to the tales you tell, But heed this solemn warning well: DON'T send me any souvenirs.

Of every sort of useless stuff Already I have quite enough, I've carted them about for years; So travel anywhere you will, But if you'd keep my friendship still, (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

# Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot he considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

INSULIN NOT A DIABETES CURE

No new cure for diabetes has been found, but the new remedy, insulin, is keeping many subjects of this disease comparatively strong and well, so it is fair to say that the new remedy helps to cure the patient even though it does not cure the disease. Diabetes is a disease of nutrition. One subject to diabetes cannot utilize sufficient carbohydrates (starches and sugars) to meet the demands of the body for this class of food materials. This func tional deficiency is due to some inherent shortcoming in the islands of Langerhans, which are cer tain groups of cells in the pancress (abdominal sweet bread) and take their name from the German scientist who discovered them in 1869. The new remedy, insulin, is an extract of the pancreas from animals killed in the abattoir. It supplies the internal secretion which these islands of Langerhans the proper and orthodox superstitions, produce in insufficient quantity, in the diabetic inividual, to insure the normal oxidation and utilization as fuel or food of carbohydrates. When ad-ministered to a diabetic individual insulin diminishes to walk under ladders or look at the the amount of sugar in the blood.

All carbohydrate food material is converted to ducose by digestion and as glucose (blood sugar) But I have no fear of a \$2 bill." it is distributed for the nutrition of the body. certain proportion of sugar is normally present in the blood, about one-tenth of 1 per cent. In dia-betes the amount found in the blood is considerably greater, perhaps half of 1 per cent. A dose of insulin (which must be given by hypodermic injection into the muscle tissues) causes the blood sugar to drop toward normal, or even below normal if he dose is too large. If the blood sugar falls below the normal amount, a characteristic condition appears, the principal features of which are weak ness, great hunger, sweating, tremor or even convulsions and loss of consciousness. The juice of in orange or a few teaspoonfuls of glucose will quickly overcome this condition.

Nothing is gained by the use of insulin in diaetes unless the patient's diet is scientifically adjusted and the proper amount of food, both carbohydrates and other materials, given shortly after each dose of the insulm, for the purpose of insulm is to enable the patient to utilize a greater amount of carbohydrates and thus gain in strength. To use the railroad has too omany engines. nsulin without this dietary adjustment is a waste time and money and a rather dangerous prac-

ice for the patient. Diabetes, as everybody knows, is too often a fatal fisease, yet it is well to remember that it is at the same time a functional trouble—a lot of ill informed people still like to imagine that any trouble which is "functional" rather than "organic" is unmportant. There is really no sense, either common or scientific sense, in attempting to distinguish functional" from "organic" diseases. All disease s functional all the time and organic from the time the doctor tells you frankly what ails you.
Insulin treatment can be given by any good

doctor anywhere. The medicine is on the open market, but only for the use of physicians.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS The Common Bath Tub

athing in the tub used by persons who have the Would a disinfectant be advisable in such case? If so, what?-H. S. Answer-So far as I know there is no evidence that any disease is ever contracted from using the tub. There could be no more efficient disinfection for a bath tub than a good soap and water scrub-

Is there any danger of contracting syphilis by

bing. A shower bath is the thing. F. H. Sees The Light My husband is trying to reduce and wants to know what to eat that is not fattening .- Mrs. S.

A. O. Answer-Friend husband had better take a short cut through the woods, if he is serious about reducing and not follow this aimless path which so many thousands of the more credulous sex have followed in the vain attempt to reduce. . In some cases restriction in the amount of sugar gives the quickest results. In others, restriction in the total of cereal or starchy foods-but in all cases it is a clear proposition of eating less and exercising more. (Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

### LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, February 18, 1899 Senator A. B. Whitman and Assemblyman T. A Villy were home from Madison. Miss Martha Mauser was the guest of Miss Arkic

Parish at Kaukauna. Chief E. L. Anderson of the fire department was

aid up with the grip. Barney Endter's saloon and hall at Appleton Creek was destroyed by fire. W. J. Ustick of Chicago was in Appleton on a

several days business trin. The Cho club was to meet Monday ovening with Mrs. W. D. Whorton. Henry Silverfriend of Chicago called on Appleton

Kamps & Sacksteder received a new set of weather flags which were to be displayed daily in the

Farmers were taking advantage of the sleighing ay hauling large quantities of pulpwood and cord-The Kankauna Times said C. W. Cole, government foreman of Appleton was in the city accom

panied by machinists and mechanics estimating the repairs to be made to the government boats and dredges lying in the third lock in that city. Father Aggidius of St. Joseph church was to elebrate the following Monday the twenty-fifth anniversary of his priesthood, twelve years of which he spent in Appleton.

### TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, February 14, 1911

Emma Pettack of Appleton and Carl J. Mack of Oshkosh were married Milo R. Buchstaff of Oshkosh was in Appleton

John Brill of Menominee Falls was visiting his aunt, Mrs. Ferdinand Stall, St. Aloysius Young Men's society issued invita

tions for a dancing party at St. Joseph hall. Fred Petersen, Jr., returned from Mobile, Ala. for a visit with his parents. Applications for a marriage license was made to the county clerk by John A. Schmidt of Withec.

Clark-co, and Miss Mary Timmers of Kaukauna. John Spaight, 89, one of the oldest residents of he city died Saturday morning. Sixteen years ago the day following the Maine was blown up in Havana harbor.

An envelope containing \$40 in bills lay between he rails of the interurban line in front of the postoffice for two hours the day previous before it was

Charles Fransway, 46, well known in Appleton died Friday at his home in Shawano. Bids for the new Y. M. C. A. building were to be called for on March 10.

Fred M. Wilcox, formerly of Appleton, a mem ber of the Wisconan industrial commission, was in Milwaukee endeavoring to effect a settlement of the Weinbrenner, Harsh & Edmonds and Weyenberg Shoe Company's strikes.

# SEEN, HEARD

**IMAGINED** 

---that's all there is to life

GANGWAY!

When old King Tut was excavated The fashion folks new fads created To match the clothes he wore down in the tomb.

But if those people dig again. Find Eve and Adam, why folks then-When fashion enters-I shall leave the room.

-Bacchus

"I never heard of the \$2 bill superstition until there was this late talk about withdrawing it from circulation," wheezed Bill the Collector. "It's odd, too, because I observe all a labbit's foot, say 'bread and butter moon over my left shoulder, and I kiss my thumb when I stub my too

### Fun at the Postoffice

After sorting out several tons of St alentine's day mail at the postoffico clerks must have thought that the Scolding Locks Hairpin company is the most wooed woman in town. Now if those 25,000 daily requests for samoles were only fat orders, how happy Miss Golden Locks would be!

### CRAMMING

Exam time is here, And I must confess: My heart is a muddle, My brain is a mess.

We have the impression now that seeing they have four of them come together in a smashup at once in stead of the customary two.

### ABOUT THEM SKYLIGHTS Here is what one of our school bys 12 years old thinks of the street

lights here: "I do not think the street lights in

our city are very good. Tall posts which are so big they can hardly stand and a small light on the top, which is bad, because they are open on the top so that smoke, dirt and can get in them and shut off the little light there is. The lights were very expensive. The people of Appletor should have gotten some large lights that were a little nearer to the ground They could sell the lights to some city that does not know how poor they are.

### Oh, the Untutored Masses!

Among the requests for books at li braries and book stores are: "In a Garden," (Enoch Arden.) Christian Shanty" (Tristram

Shandy.) "Pin Tennis" (Pendennis) "Cat and Blood" (Captain Blood)

"Heather Foam" (Ethan Frome) "The Red Boat" (Scarlet Canoe.))

### WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE WORLD

BY CHARLES P. STEWART Congress is having a regular orgy of investigations.

It's a presidential year-each side hopes, by investigating the other, to improve its own campaign chances. The investigations hit the Republicans hardest; because, being in power, they have most to lose. All the Democrats risk is damage to their plans for getting back into

The Progressive bloc, as the balince-of-power group, hopes to profit,

vhoever else suffers. Not but what, the investigations are a good thing anyway. politicians fall out-well, there's an

OIL THE BIG THING The oil inquiry is the BIG investi-

old saying fits the situation.

ration W. G. McAdoo says dragging his name into it has done him a great injustice. He declares any Doheny money his firm accepted was for honest law work.

People who know much about the case, believe this. But will that save McAdoo's presidential boom? Echo answers very skeptically.

### DENBY STANDS PAT

No politician thinks President Coolidge will demand Secretary of the Navy Denby's resignation. It would be too much of a confession of weakness. And Denby has said already he resign voluntarily. Nor is impeachment likely-he's accused nothing worse than carelessness. But despite denials, Denby's resignation is expected.

### OTHER INQUIRIES

Another oil inquiry has been dered. It relates to oil prices. Why are they so high? Also gasoline? Then there's the Liberty Bond inquiry. The story is that a lot of these bonds were issued in duplicate. That is, every time a bond was printed, it's charged another one just like it was run off. The government got the money for the first one, but the suspicion is that somebody else pocketed the price of the They can't be told apart, so now it's up to the government to redeem both of them. The Shipping Board, too, is due to

be investigated. And there are half a dozen others

### GERMANY'S AMBASSADOR

It's reported German Ambassador Wiedfeldt is going to resign. It wasn't his fault he didn't half-mast his flag when Woodrow Wilson died. He was obeying orders. They say he wants to go back to work for the Krupps anway-he can make more

### REBELS BEATEN

When General De la Huerta, Mexican rebel leader, skipped from Vera Cruz, he said he was just moving to George as saying President Wilson handler headquarters. Most people and Premier Clemencoau made a think he left because he had to—that secret pact at the Versailles peace President Obtegon has the rebels conference, allowing France to occupy about beaten.

NOT SO CRAZY people say this is because Labor is ians have claimed all along they got as crazy about titles as anybody. It the worst of the treaty and probably isn't that at all. Suppose, in this thought this was a good chance to country, the Republicans could get prove it.

### You CAN keep prices down this spring----Here's what to do:

Whether you trade here or not, you can, by using our Values as a hammer, get the price you pay down to the price we ask.

You can say, "I can do \$5 better at Schmidt'sand then if nothing happens - why, come to Schmidt's.

We'd like your trade—that's understood and

some day we are going to get together if quality and strong values count for anything in your reasoning.

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# The Question Box

any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Buton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on tempt to settle domestic troubles, hot to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Is the Government still makng loans to railroads? E. A. S. A. The provision in the Transportaion Act of 1920 providing for loans to railroads from the Federal Revolv-

Senate majority, over the Demoerats and Progressive bloc, by having President Coolidge "create" some new Republican senators! votes in the House of Lords is what English Labor wants.

### ORLANDO MIXED

A London paper quoted Lloyd the Rhineland. Count Orlando, who represented Italy at Versailles, says it's a fact-the Lloyd George inter-Ramsay Mac Donald, England's Laview is true. But in the mountime bor premier, is asking King George Lloyd George has deeded it ISN'T to "create" some new "lords." Some true—the paper faked it. The Ital-

ing Fund expired by limitation on

Q. Has any railroad a woman for its president? E. B. H. A. The only woman who has been or is president of a railroad is Mrs

Cora B. Williams who is now president of the Georgia, Florida, and Alabama Railway. Q. What part of the cotton of the world does the United States produce? A. The United States in 1923 pro-

bout one-half the world's production Egypt, India, China, Peru and Mexico produce nearly all of the other half. Production of cotton in the United States is declining. Q. How many unions are there in

duced 1014 million bales of cotton

the Amercian Federation of Labor? A. The Federation is made up of 108 national and international unions. representing 35,277 locals, five departments, 49 state branches, 905

city centrals, and 2,926,468 dues paying members. Q! How can I estimate how much coal there is in a bin? E. K. A. The Bureau of Mines says that roughtly guessing, 40 cubic feet will

hold one ton of anthracite coal, and 45 cubic feet one ton of bituminous Q. How long a prison sentence was

given the negro leader, Marcus Garvey? A. E. H. A. Marcus Garvey, negro coloniz-

tion leader, found guilty of using the mails to defraud, was sentenced June 21, 1923, to five years of imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$1,000. Q. What was the date of the acrident at Denver in which memberof the Harding party were killed!

A. The Flarding party reached Denver June 24, 1923, and the auto mobile accident in which Sumner Curtis of Washington and Thomas of Denver, were killed or curred that same day at Bear Creek

Canyon, 25 miles from Denver. Q. Does the Washington Elm still stand at Cambridge? E. A. S.

A. Old age ended, last October, the life of the elm stree on Cambridge formor under whose limbs Wash 4 ington took command of the Conti-

### **Mummies Not** Only In Egypt

Mummification is undoubtedly one of the chief features of the later Egyptian culture-complex, but this hardly warrants the assumption that the bodies found in the Kentucky caves were those of Egyptains of

The argument advanced in support of this hypothesis is faulty. The quite common people of the Nile valthem; whether their dead were preserved or not is an open question The kings and priests alone have left memorials and each individual poobah has his own tomb upon which he lavished tender care during his life-

Niche burial is not an outstanding feature of the Egyptian method of disposal of the dead. It still finds favor among certain tribes of Aus tralia and the ascetic castes of India to mention but two out of many in stances.

Mummification was practised until recent times by the Torres islanders, just north of Cape York, Australia. Specimens are preserved in the Sydney museum. The Khasi chicis of Assam are embalmed; in Ceylon this practise endured until the 18th Century; it is common in Burma; well preserved mummies have been found n the Canary Islands; the Incas were acquainted with the custom. A vast body of well-authenticated

evidence is growing up which tends to show that a race of voyagers raveled far and wide from the ports of the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf about 200 B. C. in search of precious netals and stones. They must have raveled in small bands and few won en went with them, if any. Wherever they settled they intermarried with he indigenous population. Their descendents, knowing nothing of Egypt, having fdw of the physical characteristics of its people, novertheless acquired their forbears' migratory tendency and seem to have reached South America where they implanted many elements of the megalithic culture.-J. D. Newson, in Adventure Magazine.

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# WE'LL HAVE TO BE CAREFUL NOT TO GET THE IDEA THAT ALL THAT SMOKE IS FIRE



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### 65 Attend Banquet By U'W. Grads

State Geologist Is Chief Speaker At Anniversary Meeting Here

About 65 members of the Wisconsin Alumni association attended he banoleton by the association to celebrate Founder's day, which is the seventy- bers, followed the business session. fifth anniversary of the University of Several of the members gave short

a state geologist and chairman of the Wisconsin Highway commission. He of the athletic side and spoke upon Steinhauer and Mrs. Ferdinand Radthe moral life at the institution. He the responsibilities of of the university to won prizes at dice. the community in they live. The speaker was introduced by Joseph Koffend.

At a short business meeting held perore the banquet it was decided to entertain the Haresfoot Dramatic club of the University of Wisconsin when they appear here on April 8. It is very probable that the association give a dance for the club.

rs. M. T. Ray was chairman of anquet committee, and was asby Van Pinkerton, Mrs Paul and Don Dickinson, president

### **PARTIES**

More than 100 couples attended the masquerade party given by the Womgroups of the best costumed people music. and to two couples. The first groups included Mrs. Fred Kositzke, Mrs. James Richmond, Mrs. B. B. Gochnauer and Mrs. Harry Kahler. The group of men included Charles Herick. Ollie Arndt, Arnold Schultz and Jacob Kromer. Two prizes were awarded to Mrs. Pauline Luebben and Louis Sager and to Mrs. Arthur Vogel and Harry Herzog.

The Evangelical league of Christion Endeavor will have a sleighride party on Monday evening. Two groups will go to the Eickmann farm, the one leaving from the home of the Rev. H. A. Bernhardt, 696 Harris-st, and the other from the home of Otto Polzin, at the coroner of Oneida st and Secondaye.

A wedding dinner was served at the Conway hotel Friday evening for Mr and Mrs. Harry C. Nelson of Milwau-kee, who were married Friday noon in Monominee, Mich. Mrs. Nelson formerly was Mrs. Frances Tesch of Milwaukee and a former resident of Appleton. The wedding party with the attendants, Mrs. H. C. Schneider and Bert Nelson, are the guests of Mrs. Thomas Hughes, 1111 Morrisonst, a sister of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will spend three weeks at Palm Beach, Fla., after which they will make their home at Milwaukee.

Mrs. R. H Murphy, College-ave and Green Bay-st, entertained for Dr. Purdy's mother, Mrs. Frances Purdy, on Thursday afternoon. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Joseph Probst. 505 Cherry-st, entertained at a dinner at 7 o'clock Friday evening in honor of her husbirthday anniversary. The prize at cards was won by Harold Jerke.

### CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. W. S. Smita, 548 Alton-st, will be hostess to the Travel class at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. The program is on "Mexican Sierras and Be-yond."

The Monday Bridge club will meet at 2:45 Monday afternoon with Mrs. Heithan Kamps, 944 Seventh st. Pills will be awarded the winners.

4 %. Elizabeth club will have its regular meeting at 7:30 Monday evening in the Catholic home. The busi ness session will be followed by cards.

The regular meeting of Appleton Girls club was held in the Appleton Womans club Friday evening, followed by a patriotic program. Candles were used to light the rooms. Miss Cora Haire won the prize at historical contests.

P. E. O. Sisterhood was entertained at a luncheon at I o'clock Friday aftermoon at the home of Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, 523 College-ave. Valentine suggestions were used to decorate the rooms. A musical program followed the business meeting.

The Clie club will meet at 7:30 Mon day evening with Mrs. G. M. Schumacher, 496 College-ave. Mrs. John Bottensek has charge of the program, which is on James Fennimore

Mrs. James H. Way will entertain the Matinee Bridge club at her home, 898 Fox-st Tuesday afternoon. Lunchcon will be served at 1 o'clock, followed by bridge.

Mrs. Peter Schneller, 352 Pacific st, entertained the Friday bridge club at 1 o'clock luncheon followed by bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Kox and Mrs. A. Sauter.

The Friday Schafkopf club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Theodore Belling, 773 Lawe-st. Prizos were won by Mrs. A. W. Holtknecht of Menasha. Mrs. Theodore Wentink and Mrs. Charles Holtz.

Mrs. R. II. Purdy, College-ave and Green Bay-st will be hostess to the Tourists at 3:30 Monday afternoon. Mrs. W. E. McPheeters has charge

### Auxiliary Of Spanish Vets Hold Meeting

program on "Washington and oin and the anniversary of the sinking of the Maine was presented at the regular meeting of the Auxiliary of United Spanish War Veterans Fri-

talks, and a paper on "The Maine Dis The speaker was W. O. Hotchkiss, aster was read by Miss Greta Merkel, tained with a social and musical pro-A social time with cards followed the were won by Miss Greta Merkel, Mike noon. ke. Miss Josephine Bellin, Mrs. Mike

### LODGE NEWS

The Lady Eagles monthly visiting day will be held at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall. Schafkopf, bridge and dice will be played.

Pythian Sisters will have their regular meeting at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in Castle hall. The meeting will be followed by an open card party.

Mrs. R. W. Guenther, 1332 Carverst, entertained Circle No. 1 of the Pythian Sisters at her home Thursday afternoon. The time was spent social

The Fraternal Order of Eagles are on of Mooseheart legion for members, making preparations for a masquer-the Loyal Order of Moose and friends ade ball to be given on Feb. 22 for of both organizations in Moose temple members and friends. The Valley Friday night. Prizes were awarded to Garden Entertainers will furnish the

### **CARD PARTIES**

The last of a series of open card parties of the schafkopf tournament given by the Friendship Pleasure club will be given at 2.30 Sunday afternoon in Trades and Labor Council hall. Prizes will be awarded the winners.

of the program, which is on "Italy in the Great War."

Miss Arline Edmonds, 694 Durkee-st. entertained Alpha Delta Pi alumni at her home Friday evening. The only out of town guest was Miss Eulalia Emmanuel of Menasha.

# AN OPERATION

Mrs. Shaw Calls Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a God-Send to Sick Women

Cambridge, Me.-"I suffered terribly with pains and soreness in my I had to go to bed, and the doctor told me I simply had to go under an operation before could get help. I

saw your adver-tisement in the paper, and I told my husband one Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Before I took the third dose I felt better. I took it four times a day for two years getting

better all the time, and now for four years I don't have any pains. After taking the medicine for two years I had another child—a lovely baby girl now four years old—the life of our home. I do praise this medicine. It is a Godsend to women who suffer with female troubles and especially for pains at the periods. I surely was very bad once, and I know that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation."—Mrs. JOSIE M. SHAW, Route No. 1, Cambridge Maine

bridge, Maine.
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# BELLEVUE

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### CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Junior Olive Branch society will have its regular meeting at 7:30 Monday evening in the church parlors of Mt. Olive Lutheran church. Rou-

About 75 members of the Olive Appleton Womans club gave the sec-Branch society were entertained at a ond of its series of invitation dances Valentine party Friday evening in Only 80 couples were present and this day evening in Armery G. More than the church parlors. A box social was made dancing more comfortable than featured, Games and stunts were play. when the hall is filled to capacity. short business session was held, at led and prizes at hearts were won by which several candidates were initia. Mrs. Caroline Mueller and Henry the evening. The girls at the party ted, was a part of the meeting.

A musical program including old club surprised the present society and patroise songs by the meeting igner of the program.

Meyer, The former members of the were given little heart favors. Music was furnished by the Mellorimba society orchestra.

The Womans Association of First Congregational church were enter-The prizes at schafkopf body, 706 Lawrence-st. Friday after-Mrs. William Kreiss played a piano solo, Mrs. Stanley Lowe read and several solos were sung by Mrs. Steinbauer and Mrs. Anson Bauer Lacey Horton. Short talks were won prizes at dice. of the missionary department, and Mrs. Paul Hackbert, chairman of the

> The Young Married Peoples group of Methodist Episcopal church are to meet at the church at 7:30 Wednesday evening for a sleighride party to the home of B. C. Wolter, 1519 Spencer-st. All married people of the church are invited to join the group on this

The regular meeting of the junior league of the Christian Endeavor of the Evangelical church will take scalloped edge. place at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

### Hall Prettily Decorated For Girls' Party

Hearts decorated Eik hall on Friday evening when sports council of

Serpentine was used as a feature of

This is the regular meeting time o the league but no meetings have tak-

The regular meeting of St. Aloysius Young Men's society will take place at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Routine business will be transacted.

A business meeting of Columbian club will take place at Coulmbia hall at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. Plans for a party for the club will be made. The Third Order of St. Francis of

the St. Joseph church will approach

ommunion at the 8 o'clock service

Sunday morning. The members will go to the church in a body. WHITE GOODS SALE Agents Samples, Bed Spreads, white and colored with plain or

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### Social Calendar

SUNDAY CALENDER

8:00-Third Order of St. Francis aproaches communion, St. Joseph

2:30 - Friendship Pleasure club ven card party, Trades and Labor

### MONDAY'S CALENDAR 12:15-Lions club, Conway hotel, 2:45-Monday Bridge club, Mrs.

erman Kamps, 944 Seventh-st. 3:00 - Travel Class, Mrs. W. S

3:30—The Tourists, Mrs. R. H. Puray. College-ave and Green Bay-st.

macher, 496 College-ave. 7:30-Junior Olive Branch society, Mt. Olive church parlors. 7:30-St, Elizabeth club, Catholic

Oil Salesmen Meet Salesmen of the Standard Oil com-

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Only Girls At Masked Ball BySports Council

Preparations are well underway for the "Ladies Masked Ball," which pany in the Fox River valley met at sports council of Appleton Womans the Conway hotel on Saturday morn-club will give for girls in the recreaing for conference. The meetings for fion department and any other girls the oil salesmen will be held regular in the city who wish to attend, at Fik hall on Feb. 27. Each of the girls will be in costume an dancing will

feature the evening. License to marry has been applied Teams for disposing of tickets have for in the office of John E. Hantschel, been chosen under the leadership of county clerk, by John C. Zocholl and the Misses Theresa Gloudemans, Ag-Hulda Nieland, both of Black Creek, nes Elias, Lorraine Green, Marie

Stande and Eleman Halls, Miss 43 erine Nooyen is the general chairman of the party.

It is expected that 200 girls will attend the party. Many are planning to dress as men and take their "lady' friends to the ball,

Mrs. N. H. Brokaw, 544 Union-st. left Tuesday for San Diego, Calit. She expects to remain until May.

There's a \$1 Bargain on Page Two For \_\_\_ 44c FISCHER'S APPLETON

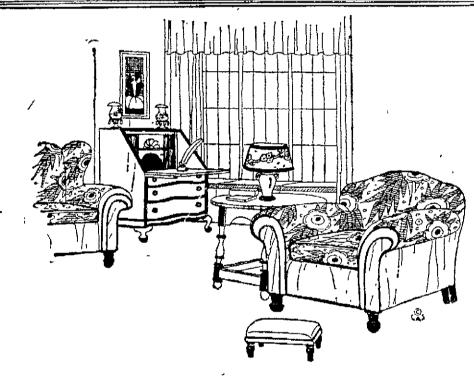
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# GAS. FLOWING FROM

Interesting Phenomenon Is Located On Farm North Of Second-ave

A natural gas well which threw Monufacturers are invited to satisfies and gravel 50 feet into the air mit lists for this file if they wish, and which burned 46 minutes before the flame could be smothered was rought in at the home of Charles of Second-ave, just west of the Chitance of 64 feet.

morning when the well driller penetrated into a gravel pocket. large as eggs, far into the an. The completed sky scraper. gas suddenly was ignited and threw the fire could be smothered. The gas flow stopped after a time but another blast greeted the drillers Thursday morning, showering the surrounding land with gravel and stone. The blast lasted only a few minutes however.

stuon of vegetation, logs and other cast of standard players appear with debris embedded in the solid clay soil Duncan and Miss Johnson in the new packet into which the control of the gravel picture. pocket, into which the well driller penetrated, is porous and it serves as reservoir for the gas which seeped in through the surrounding clay. When the hole was drilled into it, the gas escaped. Small quantities of gas always are seeping into this gravel pocket but it is not probable it will affect the water in the well in the

The gravel pocket rests on top of limestone and as soon as this strata is reached water will be found, according to Dr. Barg. The driller now is down about 90 feet and it is possible he will obtain water in from ten to twenty-five feet deeper.

## THESCREEN

RED-BLOODED HERO
IS IN CHAPS AGAIN The real Bill Hart—here of every small boy from Maine to California and from Canada to the gulf—beloved of all who care for red-blooded action on the screen-will be seen in the Artcraft picture "Bine Blazes Rawden" vhich will be shown at the New Bijou

theatre, next Suday.

In several of his recent films, Mr. Hart has doffed chaps and sixshooters appearing as a convict in one, and in another leaving the western plains for the asphalt of the city streets. a trusty horse and with his wide

But now he's back in harness, astride brimmed Stetson atop his head. He riots through a picture that is full to the brim of action, excitement and heroic deeds. These are lively scraps. quick shooting, all the characteristic incidents of life as it was lived in the yesterday of the Southwest. ELINOR GLYN'S 6 DAYS AT ELITE A colorful and highly picturesque

riginal screen story has been told by Elinor Glyn, the famous English writer, in "Six Days," which will be the attraction for 3 days at the Elite theatre, beginning Monday. "Six Days" was produced for Goldwyn Pictures Corporation by Charles Brabin, one of the most highly esteemed disectors in the industry. In her new story the famous anthor of "Three Weeks" has developed a story that is rapid and absorbing in action, with characters that appeal to the sympathies and with thrills and romance that lend themselves to the picture form of presentation.

Ouida Bergere made the adaptation and the photoplay was in the skillful hands of John Mescall. The settings were by Cedric Gibbons, the Goldwyn art director. The cast contains many well-known names. Corinne Griffith. a star in her own right, is featured as Laline Kingston, and Frank Mayo who has been a star for a number of years, is co-featured as Dion Leslie Others in the cast are Myrtle Stedman, Claude King, Maude George, Spottis woode Aitken, Charles Clary, Evelyn Waish Hall and others.

### MIX SCORES AGAIN IN COMEDY

PICTURE Tom Mix scored another motion picture comedy success. It is called "La-dies to Board" at the Elite where it is booked for Sunday, one day only Jack Blystone, who directed Mix in "Soft Boiled," his most recent example of screen humor, adds another feather in his cap in this production. It is funny, virile and full of Mixian action and proved to be a type of picture admirably adapted to Mix's work. William Dudley Pelley, who wrote

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taken from lists submitted in the contest of the United Commercial Travelers recently, in which various products made in the county are listed. Monufacturers are invited to sub-

"Ladies to Board" has furnished a Cook, who lives about six blocks north genuinely funny situation. Mix inherits an old ladies' home and his efcago and Northwestern railroad forts to conduct it get himself and Pee tracks, by Edwin Buss, who is drilling Wee Holmes into all manner of laugh The gas was struck at a dis- provoking complications. Tony, the wonder horse, is at Tom's disposal The first blast came Wednesday and he makes the best of his superb pen-the ditional thrills by climbing perilously rush of gas blew gravel and stones, as around the structural work of a half

Gertrude Olmsted as the girl is winn flame as high as the well drilling some and displays a rare dramatic derrick. Help was obtained before ability. Others in the cast are Phil McCullough, Gertrude Claire, Fay Holderness and Dolores Rousse.

### "THE STEEL TRAIL"

"The Steel Trail," a chapter produced by Universal at the Dr. R. M. Bags, head of the geor Dr. R. M. Bags, head of the geor ogy department at Lawrence college, railroad construction engineer. The railroad construction engineer. The story is a big narrative of railway building, with countless thrills, land-building. With countless thrills, land-building. value. Similar pockets can be found in many places and one of the largest wrecks. a speeding freight car. and was noted at Forest Junction. There dynamite blasts—all bound together was noted at Forest summerly, Mr. Bagg says, in a logical plot through which runs where gas can be heard at any time a pretty romance. It is staged in a

The gas is formed by the decompomanner almost spectacular. A large

# C. OF C. WILL PREPARE FILE OF MANUFACTURES 51.925 IS TOTAL FOR GERMAN RELIEF

Committee Finds About \$2,500 Also Sent Direct To **Needy Germans** 

Outagamie county's campaign for he German children relief fund netted \$1,925.25 paid direct to the committee through efforts of various banks, according to the report pre-Corbett, secre pared by Hugh G. tary, and John L. Hettinger, treasurer of the commuttee. This amount has been remitted to Judge A. C. Backus, state chairman, Milwaukee.

With contributions going through church or other organization chan nels, or direct to relatives in Germany it has been impossible for the committee to estimate the exact amount given here. tI is believed, however, that at least \$2,500 was sent in addition to the above of \$1,925.25.

The campaign is officially at an end in the county and all banks have made their final accounting and turn ed in their receipt books. Amounts received by the banks

Appleton State bank, \$613.75. First National, Appleton, \$444.50. Citizens National, Appleton, \$163.80 Outagamie County bank, Appleton \$118.45.

Kimberly State bank, \$26.00. Bank of Little Chute, \$51.00. Bank of Kaukauna, \$35.00. Farmers & Merchants, Kaukauna

First National, Kaukauna, \$9.00. First National, Seymour, \$60.00. Seymour State bank, \$3.00. Bank of Black Creek, \$208 25. Bank of Nichols, \$1.00. Citizens State bank. Bear Creek

Bank of Shlocton, \$24.00.

Clintonville officials are nat satis

after a public hearing before the railroad commission, the railway com pany was asked to file new schedule It proposed to add a train arriving a Appleton Junction from Eland at 8 o'clock in the evening and another returning at \$:30 in the same evening. But the Clintonville Chamber of

Farmers & Merchants, Hortonville

Bank of Hortonville, \$25.00. First National, Dale, \$11.00. Greenville State bank, \$62.00. Cash left at-C. of C. office. \$8.50.

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Dr. Norman Hoffman, 82 Wisconsin-St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Commerce now sks that a south- OSHKOSH PASTOR WILL bound train passing through the city PREACH AT ZION SERVICE six hours earlier than the one pro posed and a northbound train passing The Rev. G. Edward Kuhlmann of

through there two and a half hours earlier be added in place of those proty-fifth anniversary of the Ladies so-The Clintonville officials have noticiety of Zion Lutheran church at 2:30 fied with the proposed schedule for fied the railroad commission of their Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Theo an additional train on the Appleton preference in the matter and the dore Marth, pastor of the church, will go and Northwestern railway, but commission has promised to withhold preach in German. The mixed choice approval of the schedule until the of- has been working on special numbers After the railway company respected ficials have had time to take the matter for the celebration, and an anthem, moved two trains from this line and ter up with the railway company.

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pured. The church services will be Auntie From California," is to be Oshkosh will preach the English tra has been engaged and other social presented by seven girls. An orghes

Dance after Appleton-Neenan followed by a supper and social in Basketball Game. Neenah Armthe Zion school hall. "A play, "My ory, Sat. nite. Mellorimbas.

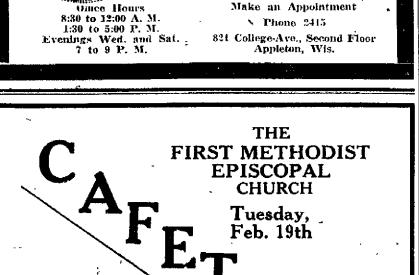
Gib Horst plays at Lamer's service at the celebration of the twen- features are being worked out by the Hall Little Chute every Wednes-

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# COUNCIL ORDERS **WORK STARTED ON** RETAINING WAI

Hope Finish Driving Of Piles Before Ice Goes Out In Spring

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Work on the retain ing wall along the north side of the Wolf river will be started at once, by cil meeting Tuesday evening, details. were discussed by the aldermen and property owners interested, resulting the formulation of definite plans The city and property owners agreed to a measure by which the city will turn for a space of fifteen feet or he driveway Knoke brothers' bid for maple piling at 10c per foot was ac-Work on driving the piling Share of the fund.

Work on driving the piling Mrs. W. F. Hohmann is chairman will be started immediately in order of the health committee which annuthat it may be completed before the

Mrs. W. E. Polley suent the first of the week at Appleton, with her daughter Amy, who is confined to her room with a broken ankle. Miss Amy is a student at Lawrence college. H. B. Cristy is a business visitor in

Chicago this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mitton and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lowell returned Wednesday morning from a 12-day trip to New York City and Washington, D. C. Mr. Lowell and Mr. Mitton attended the sessions of the annual convention of Borden Company su-

home on Wyman-st, Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Patchen are the proud parents of a son born Tuesday,

The four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ullerich is suffering from a broken collar bone. The injury was sustained while the little fellow was playing at his home on Dorr-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Erhardt Michaelis are the parents of a daughter born on Tuesday of this week.

O. P. Cuff attended the Outagamie County Chester Write purebred hog sale at Appleton Friday

### SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The box social and dancing party given at the Masonic temple Thursday evening under the auspices of the Eastern Star was very largely attended. Ben Harfquist, using an original method, sold the boxes and produced considerable consternation among the bidders. Holer's orchestra played for the dancing.

The Dorcas society met at the home of Mrs. Edward Steingraber on Bea-con-ave Thursday afternoon. Hos-tesses were the Mesdames Steingraber, Clarence Pace, Albert Bruyette, R. F. Fisher and Guy Hutchinson. Members discussed plans for the Washington birthoay dinner to be given in the Methodist church dining room on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 21. The next regular meeting of the

Womens Relief Corps, to be held in the Corps ball Friday afternoon, Feb. 22, will be followed by a social hour. Lunch will be served by Mesdames lowing Medina people: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers, William Manske, Wil-Schoenrock, Anna Schoenrock and and Wilham Winckler.

The members of Carlton Reuter's tor Thursday. class in the Congregational Sunday school enjoyed a social meeting at the ing bee Wednesday and Thursday. Reuter home Wednesday evening. Francis Werner, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Jacob Werner was host at a party at his home Tuesday evening in tonville Thursday. honor of his tenth birthday anniversary. The guests were Misses Olive Rosentreter. Eileen Moriarity, Mar-gret Blerk, Reity Garot and Angeline Miss Shirley Car Hintzke, Harry Wright, Henry Polzin

and George Knapstein. of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Zillmer on Wednesday. The guests were the Messrs, and Mesdames J. F. Bentz, C. B. Reuter, U. S. Ritchie, Leo Rect

and E. F. Ramin. Ladies of the Congregational Aid society will hold a Washington ter and hake sale at the home of Mrs. E. C. Jost, instead of the H. S. Ritchie afternoon, Feb. 22.

### AID SOCIETY OBSERVES ITS 27TH ANNIVERSARY

Special to Post-Crescent llortonville-The Lutheran Ladies Aid society held its annual business meeting at the school house Thursday. It was also the twenty-seventh anniversary of the society. Mrs. August Drews was reclected member of the general committee, and Mrs.

Charles Lenzner was reelected treasurer. All other officers held over. Fifty-one members were present at the meeting.

Mrs. Harris Hauk entertained the
Five Hundred club Wednesday after-

Mrs. F. S. Truax, second. Mrs. D. A. Mathewson and consolation Mrs. George Jones. Mrs. Pritchard will entertain the club part will enter the club part will be club part will be club part will be club part with the club part will be caused by the club part will be club part with the club part will be caused by the caused party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Marion Sunday evening. Those who attended were: George Jones. Mrs. Pritchard will children, Meta and Alice, Mr. and Mrs. entertain the club next Wednesday Xavier Cisielczyk and daughter Dol-

Miss Esther Maldewin spent several days with her sister at Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kluge and daughter Alma of Dale spent Thursday at the Ed Kluge home.

The Ludies of the Relief Corps and veterans of the Civil war observed Lincoln's birthday at the Hugh Hagen Sr. home Tuesday. A dinner was

at New London.

Mrs. R. Reidl is visiting relatives

### KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

report of the health committee of Kaukauna Woman's club shows that a total of \$550.36 was raised in the the sale of anti-next Friday evening. A triple card Half of that will be provided, a quint of Fox club Christmas drive for the sale of antiamount has been retained by the woo old timers against the Fox club "new mans club while the other half has furnish and drive the piling, in re- been sent to headquarters in Milwau- be arranged between the high school kee. Expenses of conducting the an juniors and another fast team. Conjoining the wall, to be used as a publication and sale, including stamps, station ery and envelopes, amounted to \$17.89 up and it is expected the auditorium which must be paid from the club's will be filled to capacity. Followers

> ally undertakes the work but being unable to personally supervise the work she appointed Mrs. H. T. Runte to act in her stead. Efforts of Mrs Runte and Mrs. Gordon Mulholland nember of the committee, had much to do with the success of this year's

Besides the contributions from the city schools the only other source of income was through the mails. The schools raised \$65.31 divided as follows: St. Mary school. \$25; Nicolet, \$4.39; Trinity Lutheran, \$5; Park. \$6.34; Vocational, \$3.75; junior high

perintendents.

Miss Gertrude Polzin, submitted to an operation for appendicitis at her and was conducted in the same man The sale in 1922 netted about \$530

### PASTOR WILL TALK ON LINCOLN AT UNION SERVICE

Kaukauna—The second of a series f three union services between Methodist, First Congregational and ship, 11 o'clock, theme: "Inconsistent Reformed churches for the Order of Christian Movements and Individu-DeMolay and other fraternal organiz- als." Christian Endeavor inceting. ations of this city will be held at 7:30 6:45. Sunday evening in Brokaw Methodist hurch. This week's meeting will be Lincoln service and the address of he evening will be entitled "Lin Christian Endeavor meetings, 6:30. coin, the Great American " W. P. Hulen, pastor of Methodist

church, will be the speaker. The son: pastors of the other cooperating congregations will assist in the service. The third meeting will be held next ing, 6:45, topic: "Youth and Religion," Sunday evening in Reformed church. Union service, 7:30. Subject "Lincoln

### MEDINA PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent Medina-Mrs. Guy Hopkins subutted to an operation in a Fond du

Lac hospital last week. Mrs. E. W. Breyer went to Appleton Friday of last week to celebrate the birthday of her granddaughter, Floret Zuehlke.

Theodore Gast left Friday for Idaho where he has accepted a position as theesemaker.
The Ladies Aid society meeting at

he H. M. Culbertson home was well ittended on Thursday.

Mrs. V. G. Angus was an Oshkosh risitor Wednesday.
The quarterly conference of the

Methodist church at Horionville. Wednesday was attended by the fol-Dexter, Ed. Sweedy, Frank Bottensek, Miss Adelaide Winckler

S. G. Rupple was a Hortonville visi-

Ardie Van Alstine had a wood saw-Mrs. J. Walter Hills was at Oshkosh Wednesday.

Oscar Flunker was a caller at Hor-Miss Caroline Flunker is visiting at the Henry Madison home in Winches-

Miss Shirley Campbell entertained the Five Hundred club at the home of her mother. Mrs. Lena Campbell Fri-The members of the Young Married day evening of last week. Those People's Bowling club were enter-present were: Mrs. W. Knapp, Mrs. tained at a 6-30 dinner at the home Ed Schroeder. Miss Lucille Rupple and Harry Stick.

### FIVE CORNERS PEOPLE HOLD MANY PARTIES

Special to Post-Crescent Five Corners-1 card party was held at the home of John Weber Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Charles Sievert and Gust After the card playing a cheese eating contest was held and the prize was wen by Paul Rohn.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Muenster. Fred Steffen has returned to his work after recovering from an opera-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sievert. Frank Stark has traded his hotel

for northern property. John Weber had the misfortune of having his finger caught in the gears of a tool grinder

Edward Dewald is recovering from the grip. August Pauty attended the funeral of his sister at Seymour last week.

A card pary was held at the home ores, Charles Sievert, Mr. Kohens, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hohm. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rohm and daughter Leona, Mr. and Mrs. John Weber and datghter Marceile and Miss Alvina Adamskie.

Mrs. Pierce Hersh is sick. A masquerade party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Cafeteria, Methodist Church, Tuesday, 11 to 8.

# HIGH SCHOOL WORKS BLAZE DESTROYS ON HOME TALENT PLAY

Little Chute, Students of the high school will present a play "A Mother's Love," at the theatre Monday and FOR CITY TITLE BATTLE Tuesday evenings, Feb. 18 and 19. The Kaukauna-Mulford Athletic club play is a parable of a mother's love triumphant over the ingratitude and pasketball team has issued a chalneglect of her children, and is ar enge to the Trinity Lutheran church ranged as a drama in three acts. A eam to play a game in the high matince will be given for the children

Saturday Feb. 16.

The cast: ship of Kaukauna. The challenge has The mother, Julia Van Der Velden; been accepted by the Lutherans and Widder Bill Pindle, Harriet Van Den the fracas is scheduled to come off Berg; Miss Lowizy Custard, Clara Pennings; Isabelle Simpscott, phine Van Handle: Giorlana Perkine. Dorothy Miron: Sukey Pindle, Irene timers" to be part of the evening's Gloudemans; John Underhill, Matthew excitement. A preliminary battle will Wildenberg; Brother Quanbush, Allen I. Busby: Jerry Gosling, Joseph Wildenberg: Enoch Rone, Julius Schommer; Quintes Todd, Aloysius Weyenthe village choir, Loretta of the church team are especially ex-Gloudemans, Regina Verstegen, Elva Van Den Berg, Grace Doyle, Geraldine Nelson, Emma Van Den Berg.

A. M. Fredericks of Oshkosh was a caller here Friday. Mrs. Martin Bongers is confined to

her home because of illness. "Dr. Doyles Five" baskethall team the interesting program of Ward played the Neenah Valley team at Waters and company, Friday evening Kimberly Wednesday evening. The in the high school auditorium. The socre was 21 to 9 in favor of the Little

program, which was the second of About 75 people attended the dancthree numbers of the Community Lying party at Lamers hall Wednesday ceum course, was one of the best preevening. Gib Horst's orchestra fur-nished the music. sented here in some time. Impersonations and sketches by Mr. Waters

Miss Regina Verstegen, Grand-ave. entertained the J. J. G. club at her The third and last number of the ourse will be held Monday evening, home Thursday evening. Dice was March 3, instead of on March 1 as had Kaukauna - First Congregational

caller here Friday. a group of friends at a dancing party er of the army. at Lamers hall Thursday evening.

About 40 guests were present. Johnson orchestra furnished music, Mrs. Paul Smith of Combined Locks pastor—Sunday school. 8:30: English was a visitor here Friday. worship, 9:30: German worship, 10:30. About 125 people attended About 125 people attended the card

party given by members of St. John Brokaw Methodist, Rev. W. P. Hu parish Tuesday evening, Prizes were len, pastor-Sunday school, 9:30, les awarded to Mrs. John Doyle, Ray-"The Conquest of Canaan." Morn mond Reiter and Mrs. Arnold ing worship, 10:30, theme: "The Four-Square Life." Epworth League meet Peter E Peter H. Van Den Heuvel submitted

Trinity Lutheran, Rev. Paul Oehlert, pastor—Sunday school, 8:30; Cons st entertained at a card party at their and Mrs. George T. Weyenberg, tessional service preparatory to holy home Thursday evening. The guests Sylvester Van Schindle, son of

Farm Residence At Readfield Is Ruined, Together With Furnishings

Special to Post-Crescent Dale—The farm home of Otto Tews, south of Readfield, was destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon. The orig in of the fire is not known. All the household goods were destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson re urned to Wanpaca Monday after spending two weeks at the Breit Mrs. Herbert Drews and Miss Della Schmidt spent. Thursday at Nee-

Mrs. Theodore Witt is visiting at Molitor; Charley Underhill, Christian the home of her son Awald at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Owen Peterson was at Oshkosh Monday. E. G. Ramsdell of Oshkosh spent

the first of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlowe Rouse. Mrs. Julius Nemon spent Monday Neenah.

Mrs. Fred Schartau of Kewaunee

risited at the home of her brother August Hanke, this week. Word was received here this week of the death of Mrs. H. Greiman at her home in Schaller, lowa. Her hus band, the Rev. Mr. Greiman, was at one time pastor of the Reformed church here.

### ALLEGED DESERTER IS FREED FROM CUSTODY

Madison-Alexander Karachoon, 26. played. The prize was awarded to held for four days by Madison police Miss Geraldine Nelson. Those pres- in connection with the slaying of management changed the date upon ent were: Elva Van Den Berg, Bernice Louis Latwin, wealthy laborer, and Gloudemans, Alice Jansen, Loretta who was rearrested Thursday by federequest of the lyceum bureau.

Gloudemans, Irene Van Sustern, eral authorities after police had freed Catherine Hammen and Geraldine Nel- him, was released from federal custo dy Friday upon advice of Stanley M. Peter Diedrich of Freedom was a Ryan, assistant United States district attorney. Janesville. Karachoon is Miss Lorraine Van Able entertained said to have admitted being a desert-

### Bats Team Wins

The Bats of the recreation depart ment of Appleton Woman's club, defeated a basketball team representing teachers of the public schools Wed nesday evening at Appleton high school gymnasium. The score was 3:

to an operation at St. Elizabeth hos- Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Hietpes, Mr. Union service, 7:30. Subject "Lincoln pital Friday. His condition is reported and Mrs. Frnak Weyenberg, Mr. and the Great American." Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Peters. Main- and Mrs. William Hammen and Mr. · Sylvester Van Schindle, son of Mr communion, 9:30; English worship included Mr. and Mrs. William Van and Mrs. Henry Van Schindle submit with communion, 10:30; German serv. Schindle, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heit- ed to an operation at St. Elizabeth pes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Schindle. hospital, Friday.

### STEPHENSVILLE SCHOOL WAS CLOSED FOR WEEK

Stephensville — Peebles school has been closed all week on account of the death of Bernard Wall, father of

John Casey. Peter Evers, Hugo Schuldes and Henry and Louis Mor-

ck made a business trip to Horton ille Monday. 1. Lempke and Paul W. Beyor fore at Appleton Tuesday on busi-

Mrs. Peter Evers and son Jack left Monday morning for a month's visit at Appleton and Little Chute.

Monday at New London. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steidl and Mrs. Edward Manz autoed to New London on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroth spent

Miss Lorena Manley of Evanston, Ill., spent several days at her home

Mrs. George Ross returned home from Polar last week, where she spent ten days visiting her aged moth-

men helping him cut wood. Henry Breitrick and John Canavan

have spent three days shoveling out drifted portions of the roads passing their farms. It was necessary for teams to detour through fields in the

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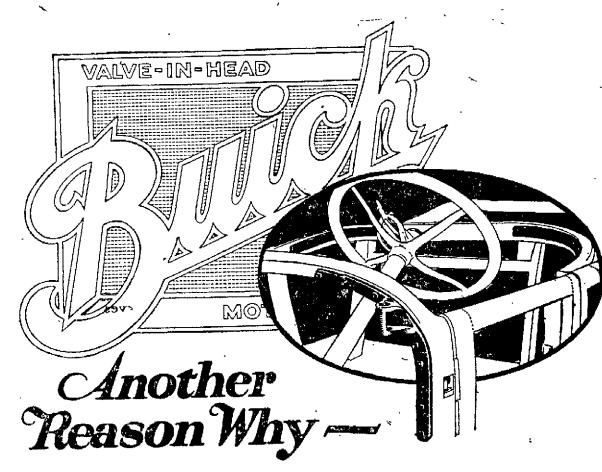
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### Winter Find You Tired and Achy? Do You Suffer Constant Backache-Feel Old and Worn Out? Then Follow The Advice Of These Appleton Folks!

ings feeling tired, weak - achy all over? Are you so lame, stiff and miserable it seems you can never get back in trim? Does your back ache with a dull, constant throb? Sharp, rheuma-

tic pains torture you at every step? Theu you should be giving some atten-

tion to your kidneys! Winter, you know, is danger time for the kidneys. That's because exposure to colds and chills wears down body resistance and throws an unusually heavy strain on the hard-working kidneys. The kidneys are apt to fall behind in keep- your neighbor!

O YOU get up these winter morn- ing the blood-stream pure, and poisons accumulate that well kidneys would

have filtered off. Racking bachaches come with stabbing pains; muscles and joints ache constant-Iv: there are headaches, too, with dizziness and distressing kidney irregularities. Nerves are "jumpy"; one feels old-all

Give your weakened kidneys the help they need. Use Doan's Pills-a stimulant dieuretic to the kidneys. Doan's have helped thousands. They are recommended by many Appleton people. Ask

## "Use Doan's" Say These Appleton People:

"Every time I got a cold it seemed to settle on my kidneys and cause me pain in the small of my back. Some days the pain was so bad I could hardly get up to walk around. My kidneys acted poorly and the secretions were highly colored and contained sediment. I started taking Doan's Fills for this trouble and three boxes cured me of the attack."

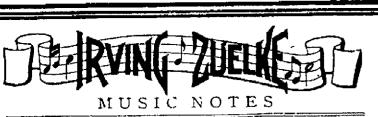
MRS. LOUIS KARLS, 1287 Spencer-St., "I had a dull nagging ache in the small of my back and at night I could hardly rest. My kidneys were out of order and didn't act right at all. I started taking Doan's Pills that I bought at Walker's Drug Store and my kidneys acted regularly and my back did not bother me."

# Doan's Pills

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

# T. W. BATLEY, 848 Richmond St., says:

# Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys



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### **HEAR** FLORENCE EASTON

PRIMA DONNA SOPRANO Metropolitan Opera Co.

– At –

Lawrence Memorial Chapel Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 8:20 P. M.

Tickets \$1.00-\$1.50 at the Conservatory

Gilbert Gabriel, New York Sun

The evening's recital in Carnegie Hall by Florence Easton housed as lovely singing as the season has known. Chicago American

Mme. Easton satisfies the soul upon the concert platform as she does upon the operatic stage. She is an artist in the grace of God.

Chicago Herald-Examiner

This was an evening of perfect song. It exhibited one of the beautiful voices of the present.

Chicago Tribune

Her recital classifies as an event.

# The Tangle

LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT TO SYDNEY CARTON, CONTINUED

My knees trembled beneath me.

Syd, as I tried to open the door to Leslie. At that moment the baby was awakened in the room beyond and began to cry.

With a muttered current I opened of little lesk as my away shill the

and and went through into the in was in such a condition ner room. I followed quickly and found her kneeling at the crib. "Leave that brat alone. The nurse

will be in here directly." Until that moment I had forgotten not resist the question, "Did you get that old Nannie had been called to the money?" the sick bed of her daughter and had left Junior with me the hight before.

I knelt beside Leslie. Honestly, Syd, I was ashamed and I tried to pletely ignored me, ministering to the tell Leslie so, but she would have nothing to do with me. "Go away," she said "You're not she returned.

only sent me out to do your contemp tible bidding, but you probably al lowed this innocent child almost to die while I am gone.

"When I return you have nothing to say but. 'Let that brat alone, You call this baby 'brat' when only a few

With a muttered curse I opened of little Jack as my own child that the door and looked into the white I speak so of him?" face of my wife. "Did you get it, did "Where is Nannie," she asked, and

ou get it?" I asked. then I had to tell her that it was She did not answer but pushed me through my neglect that the baby

"Draw me some hot water immediately." was her only comment "The child has a chill" I hastened to comply, but I could

Leslie seemed to look straight through me as though I were not

The baby had not had any food durthere. She was undressing the baby ing the night. He had evidently and when she had finished, walking kicked the clothes off for the little directly toward me in a way that was blue and shivering with made me feel had I not stepped aside cold. He was alternately crying and she would have stepped upon me, she choking with a sudden rasping went into the bath and lowered the cold little form into the warm water For hours afterward she

baby, telephoning for the doctor and giving directions to Nannie when (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: The letter is con-

tinued-Saved, but at what cost?

### Adventures Of The Twins

The Christmas-Tree House Away went the Twins on Daddy Gander's magic dustpan to Daddy

Gander Land. They could see it long before they arrived with its funny, lovely houses, and its dear, queer streets, and its

odd, delightful lanes. There was the house that Jack

built, and the school house of the Ten-O'clock-Scholar, and everything Suddenly Daddy Gander shaded his eyes from the sun and a worried look gathered upon his usually good natured brow. "Yes, sir! That's in as sure as you're alive!" he declared. 'and he promised me he wouldn't. What would I do if Mother Goose were to get back before me"

"Whatever in the world are talking about?" asked Nick. "Is it a secret?"

"No," answered Daddy Gander "Look and see for yourselves Secret' I should say not! It's the mill! Poppleton Bun, the miller, promised me that he wouldn't grind so much as a mustard seed, while I was away and he's broken his promise. There will be chaff and flour dust over everything in the place and Mother Goose will be terribly peeved. She just finished sweeping up the whole place before she went away, and her last words were, 'Now, Daddy Gander, I'm leaving everything in your charge. want you to keep everything as spick and span as you know how. And don't let that fat miller-man run his mill, and don't let the sandman spill any of his mussy sand'"

"Well, you can't help it, can you? said Nancy. "Yes, at least I could have, but

it's too late now," sighed Daddy Gan-"I should have stayed at home and looked after things, but I have the worst memory! I forgot!"

At that minute they arrived. The magic dustpan stopped, and they were just about to jump off when Daddy Gander happened to look over the edge. "Mercy me on us Why we're on top of the church steeple!" he cried. "A single step would kill us! Duster," he scolded. "what's getting to be the matter with you? It's had enough for me to be getting sheent-minded, without you. take us out of here and put us down in front of the Christmas-Tree House that I fixed up for the Twins to live in. You know where it is' Next door to Bo Peep's and right across the street's from Missez Sprat's. A

fix up with lights and doll furniture and put under a Christmas Tree."

The magic dustpan gave a wiggle and wiggled itself off the steeples And after they'd all gone, the tin rooster that swung on a rod and told which way the wind blew, flapped his wings and crowed loudly and indignantly.

"Well, I declare," he cackled. "Such an insult! To be treated like a door mat! It's high time Mother

Goose was coming home" In the meantime the dustpan had taken the trave'ers down to the street and deposited them in front of the Christmas Tree House.

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### Unusual People

ONE COW TO PRIZE HERD

Columbia, Mo.-When he was eshman in the University of Mis souri, in 1923, Glen G Davis bought a cow and started peddling milk to his school expenses



The milk route paid dividends and a few months he bought another Within a .7700 vear the business had grown to the point where he had hire a man to held him.

Within vears Davis' milk' business had, grown to the point where it demanded his entire atten tion and he awoke to the realization

that he had something worth while Today Davis has a show herd of pure bred Holstein cows that are the pride of the state. He has sold one champion milker for \$3000. His herd, in Missouri Valley stock shows, has won 1 sliver loving cup, 44 cham plons and special awards, 100 fire\* prizes, 79 second prizes and 49 third

### Did You Decide

who killed Williamson, the victim in the second mystery story published by Ine Sunday Milwaukee Journal—If you did and sent in your solution you may win a cash prize. The third story appears in The Sunday Milwaukee Journal nest Sunday. Feb. 17. Read it, Solve (1—you may win part of the \$1,000.00.



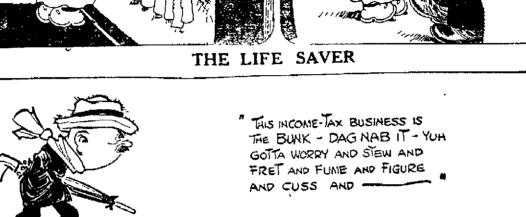


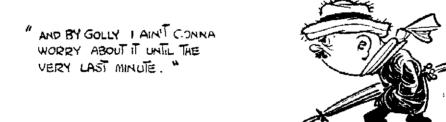


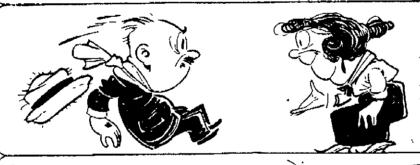
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Round-About Way







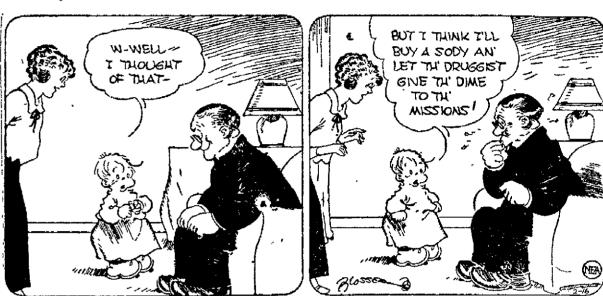


OH OSCAR! DO HURRY AND DRESS, THE LADY'S LITERARY LEAGUE IS ENTERTAINING THE MOST CHARMING POET TONIGHT AND WE JUST CAN'T MISSIT



By Stanley THE OLD HOME TOWN

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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HUM - I SAY.

DON'T GET TH' MAJOR OLD BEAU.~ HAOU DID TAHW POINT, --- OH, HAVE A CARE WOT SAY IF WE GO TO DO AT NIGHT TO I SEE NOW " A BALLY CINEMA M'LADS, WARN SEE ON TH' ARK? HUM ~ WHY OF DIFFAWMANCE ? -YOU TO CEASE HAWI -- HE LET COURSE -THAT I JOLLY WELL WOULD THIS STUPID TH' WHALES OFF LIKE TO SEE ONE MADE TH' BALLY BUFFOONERY OF FOR A SWIM, BOAT A OF THOSE RUGGED APING MY GOOD AND THAT MADE LAMP-POST !-WESTERN PICTURES, FRIEND, SIR HAWTRY! TH' ARK-LIGHT! WITH A BIT OF PISTOL BEGONE, ERE I SHOOTING, Y'KNOW =) RAISE MY HAND HIJM IN WRATH! = QUARTERS MONOCLES

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A CLEVAH ONE, "

AKING THE MAJOR'S GOAT OUT FOR A WALK

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# POOR GROUNDS ARE RECEPTION FAILURE

Care Must Be Exercised To Obtain Good Connections With Ground

Poor grounds and poor ground connections probably cause more trouble to the operators of radio sets than any other factor. A large radio service company in New York City recently made an investigation and found that more than nine-tenths of all the cases in which trouble was experienced, the difficulty was due to a poor ground. A careful study of grounds was made throughout Ohio in connection with electrical power transmission and it was found that the average depth to obtain a good ground was 30 feet.

To insure proper operation, the radio set must first be grounded to an object of proper type, and second, the ground connection must be made in the proper manner. In city installations, perhaps the best object to use for a ground is a water pipe. Make your connection, however, as near as possible to the point where the water piping enters the building. If the water meter is located in the building. case may serve as a ground. However, it is better to go direct to the waground. In this case make your connection as near as possible to the point several systems are available try out one after another, and use the one giving the best results.

Where a piping system is not available, a ground may be obtained by dropping a copperplate to the bottom of a well, letting the plate rest on the clay bottom. Do not attempt to use a cistern, for, in ordinary car es, the water is too free from salt to make a good conductor. A rod may be driven into most soil, or a plate buried in moist earth. A ground of this type is usually very unsatisfactor, because you do not penetrate the earth far enough and sufficient contact is not made with the water. by frequently such grounds become absolutely worthless in dry weather. Do not attempt to use a lightning rod ground or the telephone ground. In practically all cases, such grounds will be found practically worthless.

In case you have not a good piping system on which to make your ground service at the earliest possible mowill be obtained from a counterpoise system. This is really a wired ground, the Pittsburg offices of the railroad and it is constructed under the aerial company, officials dispatched a force Stretch wires parallel or a few feet above the ground, or buried in a in putting Chicago in touch with the trench. A wire stretching a few feet above the ground may give the best results, and if it can be erected in this position without being in the way. it is highly recommended. Connecting your ground wire to a wire fence serves very much the same purpose. and in practically all cases is found to be greatly superior to telephone or lightning rods, or pipes driven into throughout the night after receiving

tion is made to the wire running to lar wire communication was restored stamped, self-addressed envelope for the radio set. If the ground is a pipe, sufficiently to permit the radio state a reply. the pipe must be scraped absolutely tions to rest. If possible, empty the water from the pipe and solder to it. If this COIN CONTROLLED RADIO cannot be done, use a ground clamp, and fasten it tightly to the brightened metal. If a plate is dropped into a well, solder the wire to the plate first. If a counterpoise or fence is used, the ilv. or in the case of the counterpoise a continuous wire may be run into perimenter the house without break.

# CHINESE SHOW BIG

The urge to broadcast and listen in has reached Hongkong, China, where nerely a rheostat which sets the reacher few foreigners interested in radio ceiver in operation and increases or got together about eight months ago and formed the Hongkong Radio Society, membership in which now numbers over a hundred. Today there are ent. Pretty soon Jimmy will say, over 500 listeners in, but it is estimat- "Ma, can I have a nickel to hear PWX ed that this number will be doubled at the corner grocery store?" within a year's time.

So far there are only two broadcasting stations in Hongkong, one, a 100watt American set, operated by the local telephone company which transmits phonograph music for an hour each evening; the other, a ten-watt Canadian made set is operated by the Radio Communication Co. Ltd.

This company is planning to install a 1-KW set for broadcasting at Kowloon to serve South China with piano and vocal music, news bulletins, wea ther and shipping reports.

The Chinese love anything mysterious, it is said, and consequently, radio telephony has a strong appeal to

# -27 NEW BROADCASTING

STATIONS IN JANUARY

During January, 27 new broadcasting stations started operation and twenty signed off for the last time, the Department of Commerce states. Broadcasting gained seven stations and on February 1, stood at 554 sta-

### SECURED RELIEF THROUGH

FOLEY PILLS
John R. Gordon, Danville, Il., writes: "I have suffered with kidney trouble ave years; could not sleep at night and was always tired. I was not strong and ahrd work made my back ache. I got some FOLEY PILLS and after a few treatments I felt better and could work with more ease, became strong-er and could sleep better." FOLEY PHAS are a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, make them more active, Get a bottle today. Sold everywhere, adv.



# BY BLIZZARD, GOT HELP THRU RADIO

Westinghouse Stations Kept Windy City In Touch With **Outside World** 

Three radio broadcasting stations, KDKA, KYW and KFKX, operated by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, were for many hours the only reliable means make the connection on the far side of communication between Chicago of the water meter. A steam or water heating system is usually connected the severe blizzard that restant the control of the control of the control of the severe blizzard that restant the control of ter heating system is usually contains the district ted to the water supply, and in this centry swept the Great Lakes district.

Wire communication with the Windy City was almost completely

ter system as just mentioned. The destroyed by the sleet and wind which gas piping may also be used for a formed the vanguard of the blizzard recently and immediately transportation companies, including the Pennwhere the pipe enters the building. If sylvania Railroad, experienced the need of quick and reliable communication with the isolated city.

Officials of the Pennsylvania Company at Pittsburg ,after discovering that their commulcation sources were in trouble, got in touch with station attaches at 'KDKA, the East Pittsburg broadcaster of the Westinghouse company, and asked for assist-

Immediately, a radio message was dispatched to station KYW, in Chicago, operated by the Westinghouse company via the repeating station KFKK AT Hastings, Neb., asking for details of conditions, damage caused by the storm, and if conditions warranted the dispatching of a reliet corps of workers from Pittsburg and other outside cities.

sent by railroad officials in Chicago, telling of the damage wrought by the storm, and stating that they desired help at once, to enable restoration of

Upon receipt of the radiogram of mon from Pittsburg and succeeded outside world.

Another service rendered by KDKA vas the broadcasting, through KFKX of advance reports on weather, conditions and general news items for those in the Middle West who suffered, like Chicago, from storm damage.

All three of the Westinghouse radio stations were kept in operation Chicago's call for assistance, and kept After a proper ground has been ob-the entire Great Lakes district sup-tained be sure that a proper connect plied with news building until regu-

# LATEST DREAM OF SCIENCE

A coin controlled radio receiver, furvery easvention by a Washington wireless ex-

> The machine is really very simple in slot, a dial is set according to instruchat who want longer programs than those specified, an automatic device tells when the machine is about to used. stop so that additional coins may be

The receiver is always in tune to certain stations, the single dial being ceiver in operation and increases or the wiring of this unit so simple that decreases the amplification. The machine is now being tested and will be placed in production if it proves effici-

### STEVENS AND LANGE IN **NEW OFFICE QUARTERS**

Stevens and Lange, real estate and nsurance brokers, have moved into heir new office quarters in the First National bank. They have occupied offices in the Stevens-bldg, corner of and Oneida-st. recently sold to F. C. Hyde, for many years.

### HERE'S PROOF OF RADIO'S POPULARITY

What more proof do you want than this, of the popularity of ra-The facts were presented recently by Pierre Boucheron, member of a large radio corporation

554 licensel broadcasting sta tions in the United States. 3,000,000 radio receiving sets.

10.000,000 listeners. 250,000 persons connected with the industry. 2000 manufacturers of radio sup

100 wholesalo distributors and

25,000 retail Bealers. 1,000 newspapers which carry 2000 weeklies with radio sections

30 radio periodicals. 50 magazines carrying radio sec 250 books on radio.

Seven radio trade papers. \$175,000,000 estimated expendiure by American public during 1923 for radio material.

### AN EVENING AT HOME WITH THE LISTENER IN (By Courtesy of and Copyright, 1924, by Radio Digest Publishing Co.)

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# ther outside cities. Via radio, a return message was problem of the radio of the cities of the citi Two Stage Amplifying Unit

ticles on how to construct a two-variocoupler detector and tuner set a large number of persons to building radio receiving sets, now is describing construction of a two-stage amplifier which can be connected with the tuner he described or to any other tuner to increase the volume so that a foud speaker can be used.. Mr. Fose will be glad to answer any questions that are directed to him by mail. If per-sons building sets want information or augrestions they can obtain them by addressing the Radio Editor, Appleton Post-Crescent, and enclosing a

CONSTRUCTING A TWO STAGE AUDIO FREQUENCY AMPLIFIER Part I

In a recent series I explained how to construct the tuner and detector nishing radio concerts when a nickel unit and undoubtedly there are many

have already "listened in. In today's column I shall name the A coin is placed in the parts for a two-stage radio frequency is set according to instruct unit that can be added to the tuner tions on the case and a button is and detector recently perscribed of For the accommodation of to any other tuner and detector unit -to bring in the signals with more volume so that a loud speaker can be

> Following the list of parts will be another picture hookup showing the placement of wires with a simple explanation showing just which wires are to be placed first in order to make almost any one without experience can "hook" it up so that it will func-

tion properly. Here is the list of parts required: 1 Panel 7 by 9 inches. Panel 2 by 5 inches.

2 25 or 30 olun rheostate with knobs and pointer.

1 Two Circuit iack. 1 Open circuit jack.
6 Binding posts marked "Ax," "A-"

Bx" and "B-" and two plain posts. I Audio frequency transformer 5 to ratio for first step.

1 Audio frequency transformer to 1 ratio for second step. Tube sockets for either dry cell or 6 volt tubes.

2 Two foot lengths of spaghetti. 1 Jack plug. The sockets should be the same size as used by the detector as a six volt tube UV 200 will not work well with

wo amplifying tubes of the dry cell SELECT GOOD TRANSFORMERS Pick your transformer with care and e sure that they are from a reliable

manufacturer in order to get the best results as there are many on the market that do not perform properly. The jacks should have silver contact points as this is important to make good contact and keep out the

The panel can be either of Bakelite or hard rubber or some other good di-electric material as stated in my previous articles.

The binding posts can be either plain or marked Ax, A-, Bx and B- and two plain posts for the input. There will be none for the output as we are going to use a jack plug. Gather the parts carefully and be on he alert for next Saturday's "picture

hookup" showing the parts assembled and placement of wires. Cafeteria, Methodist Church, Ho expects to take up his new work Tuesday, 11 to 8.

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SATURDAY PROGRAM (Appleton Time)

Bertha Kribben, the well Chicago violinist, will render ber favorite selections which will be heard tonight at 10 o'clock over KYW. The program will be broadcast from the studio in the Congress hotel. On the same program several vocal numbers will be sung by Mme. Alice Zeppelli, formerly of the Chicago Op-

era company. 7-KYW, 535, Chicago. Congress hotel orchestra.
7-WDAP, 360, Chicago. Blackstone

string quartet and Drake Hotel en-

8-KTW, 536, Music. 8-WMAQ, 447, Chicago. Orches

9-WMAQ, 447. Rovue. 10-WDAP,, 360. Concert. 10-WJAZ, 448, Chicago. Music. 10-KYW, 536. Midnight revue. 10:10-WDAJ, 360. Barton organ

tainh Timerson 5:15-KDAA, 326, Pittsburgh. Con 5:15-WOR, 405, Newark. Music.

5:30-AVCAE, 426, Pittsburg. Con 5:30-WGR, 319, Buffalo. Music.

5:45-KFI, 469, Los Angeles. Bedtime story. 6—WBZ, 337, Springfield, Mass. Con

6:15-WOR. 405, Newark. Music. 6:30-WCAE, 426, Pittsburg. Uncle

6:30-KDKA, 326, Pittsburg, "Bringing the World to America. 6:30-WEAF, 492, New York. led program.

7-WBZ, 337, Springfield, Mass. Concert. 7-WOC, 484, Davenport. "Our Na-

ional Guard." 7-WOR, 405, Newark. Orchestra. 7:15-KDKA, 326. Pittsburg. "Personal Income Tax Returns for Small

Incomes. 7:30-WHAS, 400, Louisville. Con-

-PWX. Cuba. Music and talks 7:30-WTAS, 286, Elgin. Concert. 8-WDAF, 411 Kansas City, School

S-WOR, 405, Newark. "Law and Income Tax.' S-WTAM, 405, Newark, "What

Imerica Owes Europe. 8:30-WMC, 500, Memphis. Music. 8:30-WGY, 380, Schenectady, Dance

8:45-WOR, Newark. Music. 9-WOC, 481, Davenport. Orchestra 9-KFAF, 360, Denver. Concert. 10-KPO, 423, San Francisco. Dance

10-KGO, 312, Oakland. Music 10:45—WSB, 429, Atlenta. Radiowl. 11—WFAA, 476, Dallas. Dance mus-

11:45-WDAF, 411. Kansas City Nighthawk frolic. Midnight-KHJ, 469, Los Angeles. Hickman's orchestra. 1 A. M.-KFI, 469, Los Angeles. Cocoanut Grove orchestra

Called to Brooklyn The Rev. Harry VanderLinden of Earlville, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. James VanderLinden, 732 Spring-st. has accepted a call to the Strong Place Baptist church in Brooklyn, N. Y., a church of about 500 members.

# STEELE HAS HEARD

Makes Record For Radioists To Shoot At-Mike Fose Also Has Record

Like in most other sports and pursuits, there are various degrees of en-thusiasts and "bugs" in radio. There are those who haven't much patience with their sets—if they don't tune in at once or if there/is a little static n the air they disgustingly yank off the connections and give up for the night, while there are others who spend half the night fooling with the apparatus and the poorer the reception the more interested they are. Then there are enthusiasts whose greatest delight is "chasing" around

bring in an heretofore unheard of sta-Take the case of J. D. Steele who runs the Pettibone-Peabody Co. store o'clock. when there isn't any radio in the air. Mr. Steele belongs to the "golfing" fraternity of radio. He claims the long distance or some kind of record for bringing in stations. He has heard 117 distinct and different stations with his set. So far as the Radio editor knows this does constitute a record. Mike Fose is another kind of a bug. The other night he brought in The speakers are Mr. Kerston and Mr. 26 different stations in 11 minutes Schantler. with a Rhinchart set. Mike just twirled the dials and an assistant kept

These two edtirs are something These two records are something for the radioists to shoot at. The Radio Editor, would like to hear of more rec-

tab on the stations they heard.

Memorial Presbyterian Church Memorial Freedy was an Ernest W. Wright, pastor 945, Sunday school. 11:00, Morning prvice. Sermon: "The Unexpected service. Sermon: "The Unexpected Convert." 2:30, Junior C. E. 6:30. Senior C. E. 7:30, Evening service. Sermon: "Condutions of Discipleship." Music by chorus choir at both services. Friendly church welcome fo

First Church of Christ, Scientist
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public to attend the Sunday and Wednesday evening services. Sunday morning service at 11:00 o'clock. Subject: 'Soui.' Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome.

First Presbyterian Church

First Presbyterian Church
Kimberly, Wis.
Willard H. Reeves in charge.
Church school, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon subject: "When Shall We Try Christ's Way?" Senior C. E., 6:30. Topic: "What Is Sin?" Evening worship, 7:30. Sermon subject: "Who Is This Jesus?" Always a hearty welcome.

Seventh Day Adventists Church Gilmore and Richmond-sts 2 P. M., Sabbath school. 3 P. M. church service. Everybody welcome.

Emmanuel Evangelical Church
H. A. Bernhardt, pastor
Sunday morning worship at 10:00 A.
M. Sermon by the pastor, (German).
Sunday school at 11:15 A. M. Junior
E. L. C., E. at 10:00 A. M. Miss Funger, supt. Intermediate E. L. C. E. at 6:45 P. M. Miss Schmidt, supt. Senior E. L. C. E. at 6:45 P. M. Topic:
"What Is Sin? How Does It Affect Character?" Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Rehearsal for "Messiah" on Monday at 7:15 P. M. Rehearsal and Bible study on Thursday at 7:30 P. M. Teacher training on Friday at 7:30 P. M. Catechism. Saturday at 9:00 A. M. The Evangelical church invites you to Emmanuel Evangelical Church The Evangelical church invites you to each and every service.

First Methodist Episcopal Church J. A. Holmes, minister Sunday school, 9:30 and 10:00. Men's Sunday school, 9:30 and 10:00, Men sclass, conservatory, 10:00. Mr. Judson G. Roschush, teacher. Moruing worship, 11:00. Subject: "Obedience to the Vision." Fireside Fellowship Hour, Vision." Fireside Fellowship Hour, 4:00. All young people of the congregation cordially invited. Program in charge of Misses Irene Benneti and Mildred McEthron. Lunch served at six o'clock. Epworth league at 6:30. Carl Hagan, leader. Prayer meeting. Thursday, 7:30. Circle No. 5. Mrs. J., A. Voutz, captain will meet with Mrs. H. G. Saecker, 726 Union-st Monday evening at 7:30. Thore will be no meeting of the John McNaughton class on Tuesday on account of the all day meeting of the John Mendagino Class on Tuesday on account of the all day cafeteria, at the church. Wednesday evening at 7:30 the Young Married Peoples group will meet at the church and leave there on bobsleds for a ride to the home of Miss Mabel Wolfer. 1519 Spencer-rd, where an oyster sup per will be served.

St. John Evangelical Church (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Corner College-ave and Bennett-st.
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Sunday school at 11:15 A. M.

First Bapist Church
Corner Appleton and Franklin-sts.
E. M. Salter, pastor
Res. 486 Alton-st, phone 1139
Preaching service, morning and evening; 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., respectively. Subject for the morning: "The Sabbath, Contid. or: How Should the Sabbath Be Used?" Subject for the evening: "Does the Soul Live On In a Conscious State After Death?" Bible school, 9:45 A. M., classes for all, especially for young men and women, the mens bible class is growing, come and help make it a success. The

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German services at 9:00 A. M. Eng. lish services at 10:00 A. M. Sunday school at 11:00 A. M. Sermon topic: "Our Father's Temptation." according to Matth. 6,13—Lord's Prayer series. Special congregational meeting Mon-Special congregations of the Matthewater Church in American Church (United Lutheran Church in American Special congregational meeting Mon day night at 7:30. You are wasting your time in a church which rejects the Bible or any part of the Bible. Come! See and hear for yourself. We Come! See and hear for preach the Bible gospel.

First English Lutheran Church North and Drewsts. F. C. Reuter, pastor.

bringing in a dozen or two stations in an evening getting a smattering of a program here and another there.

Their biggest moment is when the state of the state Sermon subject: "Spiritual"
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Corner Of Superior and Hancock-sis.

J. L. Menzner, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. German
preaching service, 10:30, by the pastor.

Song service, 7:15 P. M. English service, 7:30 P. M. Reports of the International Student Volunteer convention held at Indianapolis last December.

The speakers are Mr. Kerston and Mr.

First Reformed Church Corner Hancock and Lawe-sts. Edward P. Nuss. pastor Church Bible school at 9 A. M. class, a place and a lesson for each Court, Shall American Join 1t?—Yes!" and every one. Church services at Monday—3:45, pastor's class for the 10:15 A. M. The entire service will be girls; 4:45, pastor's class for the boys:

Intendents are trained workers. B. Y. Will render a Missionary program in the College chapel. Tuesday—139, will render a Missionary program in the College chapel. Tuesday—139, will render a Missionary program in the College chapel. Tuesday—139, will render a Missionary program in the College chapel. Tuesday—139, will render a Missionary program in the College chapel. Tuesday—139, will render a Missionary program in the College chapel. Tuesday—139, will render a Missionary program in the College chapel. Tuesday—139, will render a Missionary program in the College chapel. Tuesday—139, will render a Missionary program in the College chapel. Tuesday—139, will render a Missionary program in the College chapel. Tuesday—139, will render a Missionary program in the College chapel. Tuesday—139, will render a Missionary program in the College chapel. Tuesday—139, will render a Missionary program in the College chapel. Tuesday—139, will render a Missionary program in the College chapel. Tuesday—139, will render a Missionary program in the College chapel. Tuesday—139, will render a Missionary program in the College chapel. Tuesday—139, will render a Missionary program in the College chapel. Tuesday—139, will render a Missionary program in the College chapel. Tuesday—139, will render a Missionary program in the College chapel. Tuesday—139, will render a Missionary program in the College chapel. Tuesday—139, will render a Missionary program in the College chapel. Tuesday—139, will render a Missionary program in the College chapel. Tuesday—139, will render a Missionary program in the cord and the cord and a fine interest of our forcien missionary will render a Missionary program in the College chapel. Tuesday—139, will render a Missionary program in the College chapel. Tuesday—139, will render a Missionary program in the College chapel. Tuesday—139, will render a Missionary program in the College chapel. Tuesday—139, will render a Missionary program in the College chapel. Tuesday—139, will render a Missionary program in the C

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M., chief service theme: "The Law With An Interpretation." 7:00 F. M., Wednesday, Boy Scouts. 3:00 F. M., Wednesday, Boy Scouts. 3:00 F. M., Wednesday, Boy Scouts. 3:00 F. M., Wednesday, the Womer's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. F. L. Schreckenberg, 1092 Front-st. The losing side, the "Ants" will entertuin the winners, the "Bees" who secured the greatest number of subscriptions for The Lutheran. 9:00 and 10:00 A. M. Saturday, Catchotical classes. Saturday, Catechetical classes.

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school at 3:00 P. M. Sermon topic:
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series. You are all going to eterinty some day. How about preparing
for this eternity by going to church? or this eternity by going to church?

First Congregational Church Lawrence and Pearl-sts Dr. 1f. E. Peabody, minister Sunday—9-30, Church school: 11:00. Sunday—9:30, Church school: 11:00. Morning worship, anthem: "Fraise Ye the Father." Counod. Solo: "Like As a Father." Scott. Miss Marion Hutchinson. Sermon, Dr. Nehemiah Boynton. 6:30, Christian Endeavor. Dr. Peabody wilk have charge of "The Question Box." 7:30, Forum. Dr. Nehemiah Boynton on "The World Court, Shall American Join 1t?—Yes!" Monday—3:45, pastor's class for the

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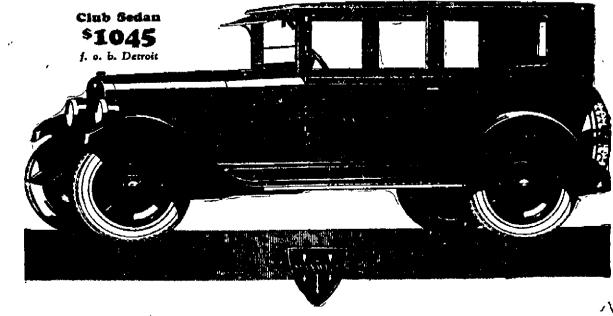
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Zussman, Ashman And Heideman Star For Lawrentians; Sterr And Dugan Shine On Invaders' Five

Carroll college Friday night took revenge on Lawrence for its deteat at Waukesha by humbling the Blue and played on the Armory G floor here. The Lawrentions got away to a good start and ended the first half in the lead. 10 to 7 but the invaders disrupled the Lawrence defense late in the had a margin of seven points in their favor Ashman caged the ball for a freethrow and a fleidgoal during the final minutes and made it 23 to ssman, Heideman and Ashman Steenis . . . . . 135 132 100 367 wonderful basketball, but sev-Zussman, Heideman and Ashman eral of the other regulars appeared to go stale after Carroll staged its come ck, and seemed unable to get back Dugan, lanky center, Indiana 

ZUSSMAN STARTS Zussman opened the attack with a Brasch ...... 120 133 138 391 goal from under the basket direculy after the start of the game after the Lawrentions had brought the ball Illinois down the floor by a brilliant passing Zerbel atack. After Starr had missed a free Zussman's foul. Ruehi Schmidt ... ed the ball through the hoop and O Sternagel . . 149 148 156 453 night. Sterr followed with another basket. Sehg . ..... 120 120 120 360 but missed a chance for two more oints when his freethrows on Zuss-Heideman then was sent shooting a basket from the extreme Todd, guard, added a point to Carroll tally with a freethrow, but Kotal brought the Blue in the more with a brilliant field-it 7 to 5 in favor of Lawrence. Ano- Brock ...... 121 126 ther freethrow and a basket by Zussman at the end of the half brought the Blues tally to 10, but Dugan cut Gardner ...... 120 120 120 360 the margin when he caged a long one just before the whistle blew The Carrollites were puzzled by the

five-man defense used by Lawrence. and most of the shots made by them Zussman again started scoring in

the second half when he dropped two free throws through the hoop on Todd's personal foul. The invaders began to climb to the level of the blues when Sterr and Schulze made a couple of long shots, and Dugan tied the score, 12 to 12, when he made a free-

BLUES INCREASE LEAD Carroll tightened its defense after this and centered most of its efforts on keeping the flashy Lawrence forwards away from the basket. Heideman missed one freethrow and made the second when he was fouled by Todd, and Kotal followed with a shot from the middle of the floor which never even touched the ring. Dugan tried one of the same kind which hounced in after balancing on the hoop H. Hildebrandt creased its lead again when Morrison E. Joecks . . . added a point with a freethrow.

GAME TURNS At this point one of the Lawrentians became confused and shot the H. Schultze . Todd. Dugan and Ruehl made baskets in rapid succession, and after breaking up the Lawrence defense, Todd dribbed the ball the length of the floor and shot it in from directly under the basket. From this time on the Waukesha collegians stalled for Whites minutes at a time, forcing the Law H. Tillman rentians to leave their accustomed A. Gloudem places to break it up In one of these F. Yelg maneuvers Kotal fouled Sterr, who S. Stingle . made his free thorw and made it 23 J. Weber ....

to 16, with about five minutes to go The Lawrentians made a desperate attempt to regain their former lead Reds and Ashman succeeded in adding W Masse . . . . . three points to their fally before the final whistle blew But the stalling E tactics of the Carroll men, who stood H in their own territory holding the ball F. Heindell whenever they got it prevented the Blues from getting more chances, and gave the Carrolites the game, 23 to

The lineups: Carroll-Sterr. RF. Ruchi, LF. Dugan, C. S Todd, RG, Schulze, LG. Lawrence-Zussman RF: Hulbert, LF, Morrisson, C. Kotal, RG; Chris

toph, LG Substitutions-Heinoman for Hul bert. Ashman for Morrisson

Referce Berg, Wisconsin Time-keeper, Donald Bushey, Appleton.

GREENS BEAT WHITES

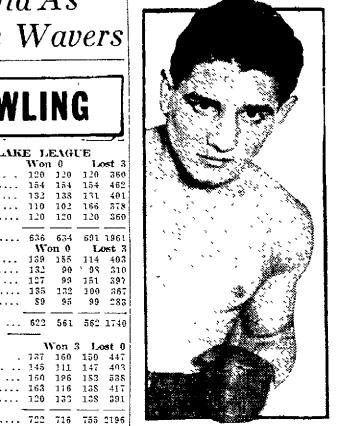
half ended with the Greens in the W. Wetzel .... 170 170 170 510 up the 1 7 10 split with either a hook lead, 7 to 4, after Dawley and Nesbit of the Whites had started with a basket apiece before the Greens got started.

comeback late in the second half after the Greens had made it 14 to 5. Wolverines

RG, Monstead RG E, Gauerke .. . 149 131 188 468

Whites Neshit, RP: Medway, LF, Dauley, C. Banks, RG, Counsell, LG. Totals ...... 692 667 653 2002 Tuesday, 11 to 8.

Mark For Villa



The dear old New York 'booble"

Marks wasn't even a flyweight.

105 146 355 proved to be a very heavy bantam-Younger . . . 114 143 186 473 Weight and a vary had one, too.

R Currie . . . 168 168 168 494 Villa punched him dizzy throug Villa punched him dizzy throughou Meinberg .... 188 188 188 494 the 15 rounds of the fight a fight that helped the alling sport in New Totals ...... 736 686 821 2231 | York in about the same manner that

# **WISCONSIN LOSES** TRIO OF ACES ON GRID AND TRACKS

Marty Below, Tom Nichols And from the interest Johnny Bennet Graduate At End Of Semester

semester and the places of all will be

hard to fill
Probably the best known of the trio Lost 1 is Marty Below, captain of the 1923 141 160 179 480 Western and Al-American tackie Be 200 136 139 475 competion but completed his scholas low had another year of conference

- 834 805 773 2412 tie work and is leaving school to en ter business,

Won 1 Lost 2 Tom Nichols, another star football the opposing players, and from then A. Jahnke . . . 178 152 141 471 leaves to take up business. Nichols two out of three falls from Temple Van Roy ... 158 146 182 486 team for three years and was a tower after the first had ended in a draw. Totals . . . 701 657 S27 2185 fense and defense. In addition he Kans threw Steinberg for represented the varsity with the hammer and discus in the spring track

> land field events Won I Lost 2 The third of the famous athletes to the mat in the first two falls of their match in the 158 pound class.
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> The third of the famous athletes to the mat in the first two falls of their match in the 158 pound class.
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> The semifinals will be staged next studies in the first semester and will saturday at 2 P M. in the wrestling trees, his degree in June Bennett receive his degree in June Bennett 140 140 140 420 156 186 190 532 receive his degree in June Bennett holds the conference records in both Totals ...... 703 778 768 2249 the 40 and 100 yard dashes and his Clayton Stocker and Klug clash in tests. Was 2 Last 1 less to the swimming team will be felt the 158 pound class while Nobles and

130 176 158 473 for a long time W. Steenis . . . 152 147 142 441 Although the students at Wiscon Ceman . . . 105 153 145 443 sin will regret to see the three crack Otto . . . 110 167 130 467 athletes depart each will carry the . . 155 172 156 483 best wishes of the entire student body with them as all were popular . 721 S15 731 2267 With all classes.

> Pin Expert Shows Elks

Eika bowlers Friday night had Totals .. ... 719 779 912 2410 chance to see some fancy plusmash Won 0 Lost 3 ing when Jim Mahoney of Milwau Tornow ... 118 113 122 353 kee displayed a bunch of hooks and control of the ball was marvelous and apparently there was no split which

Savannah, Ga. - Young Stribling, Won 0 Lost 3 Georgia light-heavyweight, knocked 139 162 118 418 out Roundman 150 110 of a school uled ten round bout.

Skaters Urged To Be At Rink 15 Minutes Before Races Start

CLASH IN A. B. C.

Entries Than And Other

Sport Tourney

Chicago-The greatest tournament

n the history of the American Bowl-

ing congress will get under way here

-10.685 individual pin smashers-en

event in the world enlists as many

resented outside of Chicago 'Milwau

expected bidder for the 1925 tourna-

Horns With Chief Rivals

For First Time

since the opening of the season ac-

cording to the plans agreed upon by

magnates of both these teams and

The original schedule called for

Kaukauna.

before it is too late.

money running close to \$105.000.

Preparations Are Completed For Gold Medal Skating Tournament At Jones Park Rink To-

The anouncement that the Gold Medal skating tournament would be held Saturday evening in Jones park was received with a burst of ritcres and it is believed an enormous crowd will be on hand to see the skaters get started at 7 o'clock. The course was Bowling Classic Attracts More marked off Friday afternoon and on ly a few details are left to be ar

Skaters are urged to be at the rink at least 15 minutes before 7 o'clock so that everything can be in readiness Feb 23, to continue for 36 days, with a record breaking list of 2,131 teams events are included in the program which will require about two hours

The contests start with chimination tered in the competition for prize dashes for the intermediate and jun or boys in which a large number of skaters are entered. Junals in these events will be held later during the

PLENTY OF LIGHT Plenty of light will be assured for contestants, not even the Olympic

he ice so that the races can be seen games in which teams from all over as easily as if they were held during the world compete. The major pin the day Spectators will be permitted event will be decided in the 132nd regiment armory on Chicago's west gate there in too large numbers and side, and 28 especially constructed al there is lots of room around the edges leys have been installed to handle the of the rink At least 5,000 people can army of pin spillers be comfortably accommodated. Print ed programs will be distributed so the tcams, there will be 4.700 two men tify the skaters from the numbers prize fund, while 9.447 individuals will compete for the individual chamthey wear on their backs pionship. The total entry fee amounts

The ice was found to be in very condition, assuring excellent to \$147 510, apportioned as follows: The course will be marked by flags at the turns and down the tion. \$47,000 in the doubles and \$47, straightways. Patrol judges will be 235 in the individual events. stationed along the track to see that none of the rules are violated.

Gold and wilver medals go to the winners of the various events and a champion. The championship entry sending 120 teams. Detroit, an will be determined on a point system. three points for second place and one cinnati each contributed 33. Toledo 25 point for third place in each of the and Columbus 15. New York City will three events in the senior division.

Fifty skaters have been entered in there will be teams from Newark the races and it is believed the great Orange and Elizabeth, N. J. and Bul majority of them will appear twice falo, which will be represented by 35 to take part in the contests. The teams. Teams also are entered from tournament has been postponed twice San Jose. California, Toronio and Winbecause of unfavorable weather con nipeg. Can, and as far South as Jack-ditions but this has not detracted sonville, Fia

# MAROONS INVADE LAWRENCE MATMEN

Purvis, Kanis And Stoker Advance To Semifinals By Winning Wednesday

Lawrence matmen Wednesday aft ernoon clashed in the second last series of their elimination bouts for the all campus wrestling champion ship before a capacity crowd in the wrestling room of Alexander gymnas Kanis threw Steinberg for two

are in the 175 pound class. Stoker forced Klug's shoulders to

room of Alexander gymnasium. In the 145 pound class Gombers meets Thuse lock horns in the same class.

BANKS ON LUTZKE

Tris Speaker is confident that Rube Lutzke will be a much improved ball the picture as a challenger of Benny ity last year, according to the Cleve challenger

player the coming season Lutzke Leonard, young Jack Zivic of Pitts lacked only confidence in his real abil- burg begins to loom as a dangerous Young Zivic has been going great guns of late

rooms offset their lack of experience

as a team, and Sunday's contest should give Oehkesh a hard battle

ZIVIC COMING STRONG

Now that Pal Moian has faded from

# New Tricks Star Players Guard Prestige As Chiefs

essay managerial roles are decidedly he had greater possibilities. Totals . . . . . . 663 772 761 2291 brought his totals up above 200. His this fact Howard Ehreke would now bolster up his pitching staff he had a

instead of the Boston Red Sox er heard that Cobb had weakened on mean another pennant. Ebmke, lost confidence in the big pitcher's ability to deliver, the Cleve-Tygers for him.

bama twirler. Speaker was willing to through, thereby besmirching Cobb's turn him over. On the surface it prestige, seemed that Cobb was getting the edge. What Cafeteria, Methodist Church, ing far better ball than Ehmke.

Cleveland-Star players who also gamble with Ehmke, believing that Cleveland the year previous had

skeptical when it comes to making won the American League pennant. this fact Howard Ehmke would now bolster up his pitching staff he had a base hit that the official scorer called siastic fan couldn't help remarking, he a member of the Cleveland Indians good chance to repeat. The Cleveland an error. Tikewise, he must have manager felt that he could make memories of many a hit that he heat Two years back, when 'Iris Speak. Ehmke into a winner, that he might out only to have the umpire wave him

Cobb must have got the same thought about the same time, for he the report that Miller did not lose hushed up. land manager made overtures to the called the deal off just when it the bonus promised. Connic Mack, seemed settled. And for two years always fair, realized that Miller had At that time Guy Morton was he carried Ehmke, who nothing more done his best and so nearly reached Johnny Weissmuller the human fish. pitching good ball for Cleveland and than excess baggage, fearing that unthe set mark that he slipped him the Cobb was rather strong for the Ala der Speaker. Ehmke would come bonus.

Speaker, however, was willing to lost his winning ways.

Track Star



CHET BOWMAN

Everybody knew Chet Bowman was great football player. Look what he did at Syracuse last fall. Made one record after another Everybody knew he was fast, too. Not just fast, ters of America, including Canada, givut sure 'nuff fast ing the fournament an international

But few people figured he could best Loren Murch son and Bob Mo-Allister, two of the greatest sprinters in the world

Yet that's what this Syracuse football star did Best 'em badly in a 60 yard dash, stepping the distance in 3-5 seconds. Swifty is right.

# Big Indian Star Quits **Grid Squad**

OSHKOSH SUNDAY thical All-American football teams Appleton Puckchasers Lock

John says he will try out with either the Yanks or the Cleveland Indians. He's a first sacker and outfielder with a record of 12 homers with the ington club. Haskell Institute last season.

John says he won't return to school Appleton puckchasers Sunday will He s to finish the eighth grade this less with Oshkosh for the first time at Haskell, where no conference red new Labor party had something to do

### game at Kaukauna between that team and Appleton, but owing to the postponement of scheduled games due to plans for the Post Crescent skating derby, and the possibility of another thaw purting an end to book av the two undefeated leaders of the valley league have determined to get together for a test of their strength

Oshkosh has been playing hockey Philadelphia Athletic Star Lost for several years, and every player or Promised Bonus By the team is an experienced veterar Appleton is putting in its first season Small Margin but thus far has not tasted defeat The speed and endurance of the Ma

Philadeiphia-One little base hit. whether it he a line drive or drooping fly that goes safe, often means considerable to a player's batting aver-For example, take the case of Bing Miller, hard hitting outfielder of the Philadelphia Athletics

When the 1923 season opened it is understood that Counic Mack promised Miller a substantial bonus if he batted 300 or better. Mack realized that his club needed a batting punch and hoped the extra cash promised would spur Miller on to a big year at the bat.

At the close of the campaign unofficial averages made it appear that Miller had take down the honus The official averages of the American League, however, gave Miller's average as 299 and a fraction of a point, not enough to entitle him to be ranked in the 300 class Delving into the figures it is dis-

covered that If Miller had made just one more hit, his mark would have been a triffe better than 300 No doubt Miller can recall many

to the bench. The pleasing part of the story is

Dance, Kimberly Club House turn him over. On the surface it prestige.

seemed that Cobb was getting the edge since Morton at that time was pitching far better ball than Ehmke.

Speaker, however, was willing to lost his winning ways.

Dance, Kimberly Club House the right held long line at the Yang and Speaker, Kimberly Club House that the long time at the Yang and Speaker, Kimberly Club House that has been lengthened 35 feet... You should feel gratified to be that much longer.

Appleton 12 and 1 o'clock.

# Appleton Climbs To Conference Lead As Fond du Lac Slumps

Orange Humbles East Green
Bay, 23 To 12, While Manitowoc Upsets Dope And Beats Leaders, 15 To 9

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FRIDAY'S RESULTS Appleton 23, East Green Ray 12, Manitowoc 15, Fond du Lac 9. Oshkosh 24, Sheboygan 13.

Appleton high school Friday night was lifted back to the top of the Val ley conference when the Orange de feated East Green Bay 23 to 12, and famitowoc upset the dope by hum bling Fond du Lac, which last week displaced Appleton in the lead, 15 to

Appleton went into the lead by four-point margin in the flist quar second made two points, to one for the Baymen. In the third, East Green aged to hold the invaders scoreless, while it dropped the ball through the hoop for two points and made it 11 to

The final uarter brought 12 points for the Orange and 4 for the Bavmen, who were rushed off their feet by the invaders' brilliant attack MANITOWOO UPSETS DOPE

the leaders from Fond du Lac, 15 to Powling association will start its in test at Manitowoo Fondy scored but one fieldgoal during the entire game freethrows Shinek, Manitowoc stand ing guard, played the most brilliant game of both teams, and his defense was practically impregnable C. Log an scored 11 of Manitowoo's, points vith three freethrows and four bas Oshkosh also climbed a couple of

notches by humbling, the strong She bovgan five. 24 to 13.

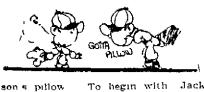


offered the management of the Wash-

England was beaten by Sweden in a

with that, too Tex Richard writes that all prize-fights should be held in the open air, one cue.

No one will deny that most of them need the air It is difficult to believe that the play a draw shot



son doesn't use a pillon

The tennis stars will not be per mitted to write about themselves any more, but we fear there's noth- day night when it defeated Ripon in ing that can keep them from talking a well played game by a score of 33 about themselves

THE GREAT UNWASHED Joe Jackson, testifying in the Black Sox suit. "I said to the, what do you take me for, you dirty bums."

Mabel Normand in regard to on of those Hollywood things. 'I said, come on, you diriv does, let's go."

Buster Keaton won a race at Tia Juana the other day, making a joke of his field, as might be expected

A Chicago prizefighter sang a love balled over the radio and an enthu-



"Ain't his foot work lovely"

It is rumored the Paddock affair will be hushed up ... We would be more pleased if the principals were

We can't understand why they call He doesn't look like a fellow who'd pay \$750 to see a Broadway revue.

The right field foul line at the Yan-

# ENDS SUNDAY AT

Tourney Has Been Most Successful In State For Many Years

By Associated Press

Janesville - Five-man shooting in he twenty-second annual Wisconsin to an end at midnight Sunday and mark the close of the thirty-first day of hammering.

The doubles and singles will con clude their bombardment at 5 P. M.

When the last ball has been rolled, the greatest state tourney ever held a day of a successful run. Not for years has there been such a tourney as that held in Janesville. The five man, doubles and singles competitors

have tammed the wood for unusually excelleat marks Upon paper there are quintets that should unspot the wood for money counts over the week end, but there is nothing to indicate that first place men come the women. The fifth an vasion here Tuesday afternoon with

slides The best doubles score Friday was 1,146 by a Kenosha pair, B. Hartl and E. Larsen

In singles, Friday, A Dobr of Mad ison was high with 640. He had 203

212 225. A team of boosters that raiely gets bove 2,500 at home smashed the pin-Friday night for 2,840, the highest Sve-man tally shot in several days Equipment quint of Milwaukee It is 23 Pins less than necessary to be for

tenth. The team opened with 961; got 866 and closed with 1.013. the day with 250. Milwaukee Madison.

Delayan, Lake Mills, West Bend Green Bay, Sheboygan, Oregon, Portage and Janesville teams will be the

### We never suspected Walter John son had an enemy in the world until we learned he had been offered the management of the Soon Will Have To Use Caddies

day and Sunday.

Freity soon the billiard players will be using caddies. Few of the stars go through im

Willie Hoppe, for instance uses a certain type of cue to play a masse shot and an entirely different type to Just as a golfer will use a wooden

club for a long drive and a mashie niblick for a short pitch George Spears, professional exhibi-tion player, uses five different cues cues vary as to length, weight

and thickness. Trank Ives, former world's chamoion billiardist, set the fashion in this respect. Ives always used three difterent cues during a match.

Ripon-Beloit college won its seventh straight game of the season Fri to 18 Expert passing enabled Beloit to win and hold its place in a tie with Cariton college for the leadership in

New Orleans, La. - Gene Tunney New York light heavyweight, cham-pion of America, had no difficulty in defending his title in his 15-round encounter with Martin Burke of New Orleans here Friday night. The champion outclassed the local man in every found.

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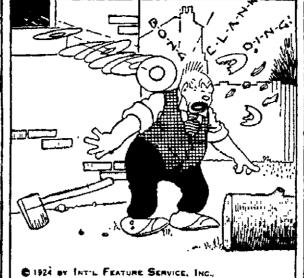
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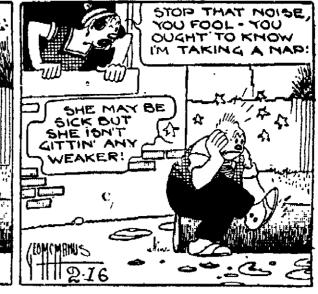
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ate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outa-gamie county on the day of February, 1924, Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Ap-

Lang of Kaukauna, Wisconsin, and the said P. J. Lochman having filed his written refusal to act as executor, Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against said de-

for, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the first day of July, 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against

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shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday being the sixth day of May, 1924, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be

By GEORGE McMANUS

eard.

Dated February eighth, 1924.

By order of the Court,

JOHN BOTTENSEK,

County Judg County Judge. RYAN & CARY.

Attorneys for said Estate. Feb. 9-16-23. STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Munici pal Court for Outagamie County. Inez E. Siemm, plaintiff, vs. Galuth Stemm, defendant—Summons.

Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered

Attorney for Plaintiff.
P. O. Address: 783 College-ave, city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wis-

of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

NOTICE: The original summons and complaint in the above entitled action is now on file in the office of the clerk of the Municipal court in and for Outagamie County at the courthouse in the city of Appleton. County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin.

Feb. 9.16.22 Mar. 1.8.15 Feb 9-16 23, Mar. 1-8-15.

CHANGE OF CORPORATE NAME

given that the corporate name of Ap-pleton Wire Works has by appropriate action been duly changed to Appleton Wire Cloth company.

Likewise, pursuant to appropriate action, Appleton Wire Works, Inc., a

new Wisconsin corporation, has been organized and has taken over the entire business of the former company.

G. E. BUCHANAN.

Secretary of Appleton Wire Cloth Company, formerly Appleton Wire Works.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Outagame County-In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a

The application of Forrester A. Day ton praying for the judgment of the court, finding and determining who are all the heirs of Elizabeth R Dalton late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, intestate, and county, deceased, intestate, and said county, deceased, intestate, and said county. what are the respective rights and interests of the parties, named in the petition filed herein, and of others, if any, in the title of said decedent in and to the lands of which she died westinghouse. seized and which are situated in Outa- Willys-Overland ...... 1114

game county, Wisconsin, and known and described as follows, to-wit:
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JOHN BOTTENSEK.

HENRY KREISS. Attorney for the Estate. Feb. 9-16-23 MUNICIPAL COURT, Outagamic

ik, defendant. SUMMONS
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant:

herewith served upon you.

DRADFORD & BRADFORD,

Plintif's Attorneys.

P. O. Address Appleton, Outagamic

County, Wisconsin.
Fraser Lumber & Manufacturing
Company, plaintiff, vs. Morris Mirochnik, defendant, State Bank of Nichols,
garnishee-Affidayit. Outagamie county, State of Wiscon-

sin-ss.
Alfred S. Bradford being duly sworn

on oath says that he is one of the at torneys for the above named plaintiff and makes this affidavit in its behalf: that the above entitled action has been commenced and is now pending, and is an action to recover damages founded upon an explose contract that the amount of the said plaintiff's claim. against the above named defendant is seventy-five dollars fifty-seven cents over and above all offsets; that this afamined and adjusted all claims against flant verily believes that State Bank said deceased then presented to the of Nichols, is indebted to or has prop-

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empt from seizure or sale upon execu-Subscribed and aworn to before mo this 19th day of December, A. D., 1923 Alfred S. Bradford, Francis S. Brad-

ford, Notary Public, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. ber may be embraced in it) and a joint liability is claimed against any one, it should be so stated in such affidayit and the garnishee named as jointly liable will be deemed jointly proceeded against, otherwise the several garnishees will be deemed sevroceeded against .- See Section

MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE County, Wisconsin. Fraser Lumber & Manufacturing Company, plaintiff, vs. Morris Miroch-nik, defendant, State Bank of Nichols

You are hereby summoned, pursuant to the annexed affidavit as garnishee of the detendant Morris Mirochnik, and required within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of ser-vice, to answer, according to law, whether you are indebted to, or have in your possession or under your con-trol, any property real or personal ba-longing to such defendant, and to serve a copy of your answer on the undersigned at Appleton, Wisconsin in he county of Outagamie; and in casof your failure so to do, you will, be liable to further proceedings accord ing to law. Of which the said defend-

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In the matter of the estate of Catherine Fechter, deceased—In Pro-

pleton in said county on the first Fuesday, being the fourth day of Tuesday, being the fourth day of March, 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon there after as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of P. J. Lochman, as executor for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Catherine Fechter, late of the city of Kaukauna in said county lecessed, and for letters testamentary or letters of administration with said will annexed to be assued to Jacob

ceased must be presented to said court on or before the thirtleth day of June, 1924, which is the time limited there-ROOM HOUSE for rent \$15.00 mo.

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AST YOUR PROPERTY for sale or exchange with Wm. Krautkraemer, 1321 Col-ave phone 512 against you according to the demand of the complaint, a copy of which is herowith served upon you.

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To Whom It May Concern:
Pursuant to the statutes of the
State of Wisconsin notice is hereby new Wisconsin corporation, has been

Notice is hereby given that at a cregular term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the first Tuesday, the first day of April, A. D. 1924, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:

U. S. Liberty 3rd .148 ..... 99.31:32 U. S Liberty 4th 448 ..... 99.7:32 County, Wisconsin. Fraser Lumber & Manufacturing company, plaintiff, vs. Morris Miroch-

You are hereby summoned to ap-pear within twenty days after service open within twenty days after service

Note—If more than one garnishee
of this summons upon you, exclusive
is named in this affidavit (any numof the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be-renderer against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is

County, Wisconsin.

A verified copy of the complaint in this action is on file with the clerk of he Municipal court for Outagamie county at the city of Appleton, State of Wisconsin.

Ian. 19-26. Feb 2-9-16-23.

MUNICIPAL COULT, OUTAGAMIE garnishee and each of them:

of Nichols, is indebted to or has propositive for new court.

Provided that all claims for new coefficients for proposed for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which

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2753, R. S.

ant will also take notice. BRADFORD & BRADFORD.
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address: Appleton, Outagamia

# RAINBOW GARDENS AGAIN PERMITTED TO HOLD PARTIES

County Supervisor Has Not Authority To Close Halls, Chairman Says

Rainbow Gardens, resort on the Little Chute-rd, is again permitted to operate, inasmuch as its liconso previously granted by George F. Fledler. chairman of the county board of supervisors, was approved by the board it its closing session Saturday morn

The resort had been closed a week ago by F. A. Grant, county supervisor from Grand Chute, upon complaint of his dance hall inspector, Jacob J Demerath, and issuance of further dance permits was withheld.

Members of the county board objected to confirmation of the appointment of Demerath as inspector, and Mr. Grant, upon request indorsed by the board Saturday moun

maintained that Demerath was not the right man for the inspector's job. Chairman Fiedler notified the mem-

bers that county supervisors are with out authority to withhold dance hall permits, and that dance hall inspecs can close a dance hall only for that one night in which the ordinance is being violated. It is for the county chairman or the county board to in vestigate the charges and after a hearing revoke the dance hall license. after which no more permits can be issued. He was sustained in this opinion by John A. Lonsdorf, district at-

### ADJUSTED COMPENSATION IS DEBT DUE SOLDIERS

That the adjusted compensation bill for ex-service men takes care of a simple justice to the service men was opinion which H. J. Pettigrew voiced in his address to members of the American Legion post and citizens of Lattle Chute on Friday evening. The speaker made the point that adjusted compensation is an honest debt owed by the government and should be paid with all other war debts.

Mr. Pettigrew enumerated some of the unfair methods which are being used to defeat the bill. He said that it would be possible to lower taxes and pay the bonus too.

### MANY RESERVATIONS FOR C. OF C. FORUM DINNER

Reservations for the Chamber of Commerce forum dinner on Tuesday were being made on Saturday indicating an unusual interest in the debate on employment insurance. The debaters who will present the unemployment situation have worked very hard on the case and have many facts to present to all employers of labor. It is expected that a large number of employers will be present

### **DEATHS**

HENRY SIGL

Henry Sigl, 44 of Kohler, Wis, brother of John Sigl of Appleton; died Friday in a Sheboygan hospital. He is survived by seven brothers and one sister. The funeral will be held Monday morning at Issar.

CHARLES ELDER Charles Elder, 65 died Saturday morning at his home, 818 Hancock st, after a brief filness. He is survived by two brothers. Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. E. W. Wright at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon from the late home. The body will be placed in Riverside receiving vault.

### **PERSONALS**

Miss Gertrude Hammill is spending the weekend with friends in Chicago J. W. Grupe of Hilbert spent Saturday in Appleton.

Bert Phillips of Milwaukee was in

Appleton Saturday on business Mrs. Joseph Amend, 629 Superior-et, has been called to Burlington Wis, by the illness of her father, F. G. Klein. Mr. Klein was well known

Dr. Charles Sawyer of Chicago was an Appleton visitor Friday.

Miss Dorothy Beiling and Miss Dor othy LaGest, who are attending Milwaukee normal school, are spending the weekend with Miss Belling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Belling,

### BIRTHS

A son was born Saturday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William N. Riley, 510 State-st.

Speaks to Y. M. C. A.

Harry Parton will be the speaker at the meeting at 3 o'clock Sunday after noon in the boys division of the Y. W. C. A. His subject will be "Perthe meeting at 3 o'clock Sunday after M. C. A. His subject will be "Personality." noon in the boys division of the T.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET Plymouth—Plymouth board cheese quotations for the week. Market low-

er; single daisies 20%; lognhorns 20%;

### St. Elizabeth Club Will Check Guests' Coats

The committee in charge of the St. Elizabeth club open card party given next Saturday afternoon in Ell club has announced that all garments are to be checked, thus eliminating confusion. Mrs. P. J Vaughu is chairman of the committee

Others on the committee include Mrs E. J. Morrow, Mrs. A Pfefferle, Mrs. C. A. Hipp, Mrs Joseph Leimer Mrs. J. D. O'Leary, Mrs. J. A. Brill, Mrs. J. Koch, Mrs. H. Marx, Mrs. E. P McGrath, Mrs. Edgar Walter, Mrs Curtis Quinn, Mrs. Edward Yaughn Mrs. Sharles Smith and Mrs. Leslie

### W.R.C. Holds Program To Honor Lincoln

A Lincoln program was given at the regular meeting of the Womans withdrew Relief Corns auxiliary of the Grand the inspector's name from the list Army of the Republic Friday afternoon in Odd Fellow hall Mrs Jane Beach read an article entitled "Cher Charges made by Demerath to the ising the Lincoln Country, Mrs C effect that Rainbow Gardens was op Fox read a paper on "Lincoln's Early erating beyond the regulation closing Friends" and Mrs. P. Sutherland told hour and permitting drunkeness and of "The Lincoln Circuit." Several improper dancing within it were not comrades told of their contact with investigated by the board. Supervisor Lincoln and their impressions of him. investigated by the dealer ordinance of enforcing the dance ordinance dates were balloted upon and three At a short business meeting, candinew members were initiated

A Mordi Gras will take place at the Catholic home on Monday, March 3. The entertainment will be a pre-Lenten affair for members of all the Catholic societies housed in the home

The executive committee for the party, the proceeds of which will be used for some needed improvements in the home, will include Gustave Kel ler as general chairman, James Balliet, secretary and Edward Vaughn, treasurer with the following chairmen of committees; Mrs. Otto Wolter, ba zaar; J. E. Schwenzer, cards. Edward Killoren, prizes: Lawrence Sommers entertainment, Mrs. Norbert Roemer lunch; Nicholas Nooyen, novelties
The committees will plan their own

parts of the program before the next meeting of the executive committee. The tentative arrangement will in clude cards, bazaars , contests and general entertainment.

# FIVE CANDIDATES

Fiedler And Koehn Get In Race .....Mrs. Buxton Denies Candidacy

Two more candidates for election ts aldermen from the Sixth ward have lar to a robber dance proved the most een announced since publication of popular event of the evening Four political gossip in Friday's Post-Cres small broken hearts were given to cent, making five in all J H. Fiedler, four extras in the dance and these about whom it was said that he probably would not be a candidate, has partners were taken from them by exentered the field and his nomination tras. These in turn passed the hearts papers are in circulation, Jacob Koehn on to some other unfortunates. also is said to be a candidate and soon will make public announcement party. When the score of the basket-that he is in the campaign.

Mrs. R. A Buxton Saturday morning put a quietus to rumors that she might be a candidate for alderman from the First ward by emphatically stating that she is not seeking election and has never thought of it. The fact remains, however, that she was discussed as a potential candidate

Rumors were afloat Saturday morning that an effort would be made to induce Attorney Paul V. Cary to become a candidate for mayor. So far as is known, Mr Cary has not been approached on the subject

### **BRILLION IS WINNER** IN TRIANGULAR DEBATE

Casco won from East DePere in the dual debate at East De Pere on Friday evening while Brillion won in the triangle with Neenah and Two Rivers, defeating both the negative and affirmative cases. These are the first reports of the elimination debates in the Lawrence league Many other triangles and duals took place on Friday evening and will continue through the week

The DePere team which was scheduled to debate at Casco missed its trein on Friday afternoon. The debate will take place on Saturday night at Casco

### Lions Initiate

Five candidates will be initiated in-to the Loins club at its regular meet ing at 12:15 Monday in Conway hotel The ceremony will be put on by officers of the club.

### ATTENTION Knights of Pythias

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### FOREIGN WARS ORDER PICKS POLICE SOON WILL START APRIL 8 AS MEETING DATE

The annual meeting and dinner of Wisconsin Commandery of the Milli-Party At H. S. tary Order of Foreign Wars will be held Tuesday, April 8, but the city Hearts were the feature of the ppleton high school gave for the students at the school on Friday eve the declaration The decorations consisted of many, but as that date this year falls collections. on Sunday it was decided to meet hearts of the various couples about two days later. The membership includes veterans of several cities of

Fox river valley.

# COLLECTING DOG TAXES

Owners of dogs who have not procured their 1924 dog license are sub' ject to prosecution under the law and may expect to be visited within the in which they will be held has not been selected. At the last meeting next few days by collectors who will it was decided to change the date make a house to house canvass for from Feb. 22 to April 6, the date of delinquents. The tax is due and the city authorities are about to force

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Rye Flour, 10 15 s. . . . 40c Corn Meal, 10 15 s. . . 40c Graham, 10 15 s. . . . . 45c Buckwheat, 10 15 s. for 50c Whole Wheat, 10 lbs. 45c All fresh ground.

Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles, regular 10c packages, 

Sardines, packed in Salad Oil, 3 for . . . . Sardines, Imported and in pure olive oil, 25c quality, 2 for ...... 35c

JAMS AND JELLIES A 2 quart glass fruit jar full of pure Grape Jam, nothing but grapes and sugar, special at ....... 99c 2 quarts of pure Strawberry and Raspberry Jam at . \$1.25 Hezin Current Jell, 35c tumbler for ...... 29c Monarch Preserves assorted kinds at a Special Price-

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH CANNED GOODS? Why don't you buy a dozen cans assorted. These cash

and carry prices are surely a bargain. Just think! Tomatoes . 121/26 Strawberries 29c Royal Ann Cherries . 33c Peas .... 121/20 Red Raspherries Sweet Red Corn . . . . . 10c at .... 29c Cherries . 29c Kraut ... 121/26 Blackberries. 19c Sour Red Golden Bantam Peaches ... 25c Cherries . 25c Corn . . . . 21c Pears .... 25c Blueberries . . 35c Asparagus Tips

at ..... 29c Apricots ... 25c Pineapple. 29c Succotash .. 15c Pineapple .. 39c Heinz Baked Lima Beans. 15c Grape Fruit. 29c Beans . . . 15c 'Plumb and Nelsons'' "Plumb Sure" Sweet Corn. Their best grade that retails for 25c. We made a dandy pur-

chance—Why don't you buy a dozen or half dozen at This brings the price of this 25c quality to 141/2c. 'Monarch'' Catsup, 25c bottle for ........... 21c Oatmeal, 30c package for ...... 24c 

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Pound 20c can for ..... Half pound extra good quality for ........... 15c Pound flats of half red, 50c quality for ...... 33c

Black Diamond, oval cans, 75c quality . . . . . . 69c Spiced Herring-Salt Herring-Fire Fish-Salt Mackeral. 

ing to bring down the price of bread. No need for investi-A dandy Broom, made in Appleton, for ...... 59c

Our \$1.25 Brooms for ...... 98c Dry Onions, 3 1bs. for 19c-peck for ...... 65c 

Monarch, 50c quality, special 3 lbs. for ..... \$1.17

Old Time, 40c quality, special 3 lbs. for . . . . \$1.00 Farm House, 40c quality, special 3 lbs. for . . . \$1.00 Our Special Bulk, special 4 lbs. for . . . . . \$1.00 Coffee is going higher. Get a good supply. 

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